THE CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

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VOL. 42. EMPORIUM, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1908. NO. 26.

Company M. Attention.

All members of Company M., U. B. B. A., are commanded to appear, in full uniform at Drill Hall, Saturday, at 1:30 p. m., *sharp*.

ROBT. K. MICKEY, Captain.

Watch Lost.

On Saturday evening some where between the Theatorium and the residence of the Hon. Josiah Howard, on Fourth street; was also on Fifth street. Finder will please return to the residence of Josiah Howard.

MISS ROSE ZWALD.

Church Wedding.

"Bert" Forbes attended a fashionable church wedding at Cleveland, O., Monday afternoon, being best man. The groom was an old chum of Mr. Forbes'. The ceremony took place in Grace Episcopal Church.

Outing in Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. John Neenan, of Sterling Run, has returned home from an extended visit at Candensis, N. Y., much improved in health. While at Candensis, she was a member of a camping party on Pocono Mountains, having a view for miles and miles, taking in Delawater Gap, Buck Hill Falls and Goose Pond. The party was composed of Mrs. John Neeman and children, Sterling Run; her father, Mr. M. K. Fisk, Mr. Carl Fisk, Fredie Fisk, Misses Ida and Olive Fisk, Mrs. J. H. Vogt, of Straudsburg; Mr.and Mrs. Wm. Devine, Phil'a, and Mr. Leonard Fisk, of Coalomink, Pa. The occasion was an enjoyable one.

Lawn Party.

One of the most elaborate lawn parties held in Emporium for some time, was a Progressive Nonsence Party held at the residence of Mr. Henry Auchu and family last Tuesday evening, by the Misses Edna and Ellen Auchu, Julia and Kathryn Hogan, Christie McDonald and Lena Coyle. The ladies worked diligently to make the lawn attractive and with the decorations of Japanese lanterns, screens, and vine covered cozy corners the lawn was converted into a bower of beauty and comfort. Twelve tables were in the list of the nonsence games and Miss Mame Cummings succeeded in capturing the first prize, while Miss Margaret Dodson was awarded the second prize. After elegant refreshments were served the party repaired to the Opera House, which was also tastefully decorated for the occasion, where dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Punch and wafers were served during the dance. The out of town guests were the Misses Nell and Kathleen Stephens, of Coudersport, Miss Deitzler, of Shamokin, Pa., and Miss Volk, of Pittsburg, Messrs. George Saltsman and John Barnett, of Renove, and Harry Taylor, of Ridgway. About sixty of Emporium's brightest daughters and sons were in attendance. Patronesses of the evening were Mesdames Henry Auchu, John M. Coyle, M. T. Hogan, A. F. Vogt, and Wm. Donald. Taken as a whole the party was a huge success and speaks well of the ladies as entertainers.

A Bunch of Sore-Heads.

When it comes to cheap skates and would-be-sports, Emporium has them backed off the earth. For the sake of a dollar Emporium has a bunch ready to throw down the home boys and to bribe the home pitcher to sell the game.

Talk about sore-heads and grafters Emporium has them all faded blind. Be a sport and have a little home pride and help the boys along. It is pretty near the limit when the home pitcher is cornered up in one of our hotels of the town and bribed to sell the game by a bunch of knockers. Take a little common sense liniment and draw the soreness out of your heads and the ball team will benefit by it.

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National Delegates.

Gov. Stuart on Monday appointed Mayor W. H. Howard and Hon. I. K. Hockley delegates to the Farmers' National Convention to be held at Madison, Wis., Sept. 24th. Of course they will get there, providing the Mayor's auto holds out or the walking is good or pay there own R. R. fares

The New Physician.

Ye editor had the pleasure of meeting our new physician, Dr. Alfred Luhr, whose offices are located in Odd Fellows Block. We have known intimately for many years his father, Hon. Chas. Luhr, and if he is a chip of the old block he is all right. We bespeak for the young man a fair show.

For Sale.

A sixteen inch water motor fan; used only six weeks; for sale cheap. Apply to Ed. Blinzler, Emporium, Pa. 24-tf

T[illegible]icipal Debt Limit.

T[illegible]ition to amend the Constitution of the State to increase the [illegible]rate of municipalities from [illegible]nt. of the valution of taxable [illegible]perty—the present limit—to 10 per [illegible]ent. is one that in course of time no doubt will be determined by the vote of the people. It is pretty certain to go through the next Legislature.

The present provision of the Constitution was put in by the convention of 1873, a time when municipalties were not engaged in public improvements to the extent that most of them have been forced to in recent years.

The people will determine not only whether or not the amendment shall be adopted, but they will decide by popular vote when any new loans shall be made and for what particular purpose they shall be made. As long as this is the case there can be no real danger in the proposition.—Phil'a Press. Every reader of the PRESS should read the amendments, published in the PRESS from now until Nov.

A Party for Miss Katie Streich.

A delightful party was given Monday evening last at the hospitable country home of the Ott and Weissenfluh families four miles northwest of Ridgway. The pleasant social function was gotton up in honor of Miss Katie Streich of West Main street, who is soon to leave to make her future home in the southwestern state of Oklahoma. There were a large number of young people present, and it is easy to imagine what a fine time they all enjoyed. Among those present was Miss Margaret Weissenfluh, of Emporium and the Misses Lindholm, of Ridgway. They had music, dancing, refreshments and other social pleasure galore, and all present were well pleased with the occasion. The only cloud on the gaiety of the whole occasion was the thought of the early departure from our community of their friend Miss Streich, but all wished her health, happiness and prosperity in her new home in the great and growing southwest.—Ridgway Record.

Ten O'clock Breakfast.

A new and novel feature in the line of entertainment was that of an informal breakfast given by Mrs. Fred Seger last Saturday morning, at ten o'clock, in honor of Miss Vanderlin. of Butler, Pa. A sumptous repast was served on the porch, which consisted of fried chichen, hot biscuits and honey and etc., and was heartily enjoyed by all present as will be well understood, as all who have ever partaken by the hospitality of Mrs. Seger know her to to be a most charming hostess. Those present were: The Misses Bryan, Montgomery, Thomas, Walker, Wiley, Lane, of Emporium and Miss McCaslin, of Cleveland, Miss Schropp, of Lebanon, and Miss Tumpowsky, of Syracuse. Mrs. Seger was assisted by Mrs. E. E. Forbes, Mrs. Robert Lyons and Mrs. Jasper Harris.

Was it a Convention?

Monday afternoon we noticed a number of telegraph operators holding a convention or conflab in front of the Bank. The party was composed of Chas. A. Dice, Thos. Eddy, D. E. Spangler, H. F. Foster and H. S. Getchell. It was only a friendly talk on straight business. Birds of a feather will almost always flock together. "The Gang" was augmeuted during the evening by operators Hoag and Sullivan, strictly on business and to take in the Theatorium on the side. The PRESS enjoyed a short call from these gentlemen. Cameron county now contains about thirty-five telegragh operators, all genial gentlemen.

Snake Swallowed it.

Sever days ago while Garl S. Lewis and Lloyd Taylor were skinning a good catch of eels at W. F. Lewis' home they used a white handkerchief, tied to the skin, in order to better pull off the skin. When through their work they threw down the soiled 'kerchief as "no good." Along came a gang of snakes, when one of them swallowed the useful article—all but one inch—and relished it too. Fact.

Drove Knife Into Hand.

Addison Gross, in charge of the meat department of Furnace Supply Co., inflicted a serious wound to his left hand, on Monday. While manipulating a very sharp, slender knife, he drove it entirely through his hand. He will be on rellef line for some time.

Austin vs Co. M.

Next Saturday at 2:30 p. m., Austin second nine will play a game of base ball with Company M, at Keystone Park. Tickets, 25c. Don't forget. Dress drill before game.

The Mountain Mission Church.

EDITOR PRESS:—We wish to say, through your good paper, something about the Mountain Mission Church at Castle Garden. It is so far finished that it is ready to be seated. Since we reported to the PRESS the following persons have kindly helped us, in cash, $67.75, as follows: Hon. Josiah Howard, $25.00—making $125 this big hearted gentleman has given us. A few more men just like him: S. P. Kreider, $5.00, C. A. Scudder, $5.00, Driftwood; John T. Earl, Elkhart, Ind., $5.00; Mrs. Benj. Smith, Towanda, Pa., $5.00; Mrs. S. A. McWilliams, $3.00; S. L Wilson, $2.00; Mrs. Flora McPhee, $2.00; Mrs. Thos. McConick, $2.25; B. J. Ferguson, $1.00; John and Barney McKinnon, $1.00 each; Mrs. N. Verbeck, $1.00; Mrs. Isaac Smith, $1.00; John Long, Renovo, $2.00; Lawrencc Moody, DuBois, $2.00. Sold material left, lath, $1.50, plaster, $5.00. If those who subscribed would pay we could keep at work and dedicate the church this fall. Please pay up and be happy and make us happy.

J. M. ENGLISH.

Insane Farmer Hides Money in the Ground.

Charles Ayres, a Potter county resident who has just been taken to the insane ward at the county home at Coudersport, is giving the authorities some new experiences. Ayers is well known to many of our readers, especially those residing on First Fork. The Potter County Democrat of Saturday says:

"Charles Ayers, the well known and successful South Hill farmer, who was last week declared insane, hid in the ground somewhere on his farm, a considerable amount of money, and refuses to tell where he placed it. Among Mr. Ayers hallucinations was one that a number of men intended to destroy his home, and he stated, before he was take in charge and placed in the county home, that he intended to do the job himself. At different stores in town he bought a quantity of powder, making an aggregate of about nine pounds, but he did not get an opportunity to use it.

"Since being placed in the home, Ayers has been causing considerable trouble. He has broken the panel out of the door of his room, placed his bed against the door and broken out the transom."

The Ramblers Outing.

"The Ramblers" held a strawride and moonlight pic-nic at Sizerville, last Monday evening, in honor of Miss Ruth Graffis, of Tyrone, Pa., Miss Grace Rentz, of Muncy, Pa., and Mr. Robert Bates, of Williamsport. The wagon was a good big one with plenty of straw (?) and as the trip was being made one step at a time, the party proceeded to have a good time. The crowd was properly chaperoned as usual, by "mother and father" to look after the welfare of all the dear children and with Whitmer and his big "shalali" in the rear of the wagon all were well protected. Upon the arrival at the speings, and after a few spare moments in which a general good time was indulged in, a fine lunch was partaken of, prepared by the young ladies, assisted by one of the young men (a general favorite.) By the time lunch was over it was time for the departure and as the hours dragged slowly on, the weary bunch were getgeting nearer home and in the "wee sma' hours" entered the town, with a shout and a loud noise, as can be made only by the Ramblers. Those present were: Misses Alma Hertig, Verena Hertig, Lillian Heilman, Edith Heilman, Bessie McQuay, Emma Ellis, Marion Rentz, Vera Olmsted, Messrs. Claude and Ermine Rentz, Max Balcom, Lynn Strayer, Raymond Klees, Ed. Hughes, Warren Whitmer and Scott Sterner.

Reliable Gentleman.

R. R. Robarts, of Ceres, Pa., representative of The Guild of the East, a fraternal insurance company is now calling on our citizens. Mr. Robarts is a perfectly reliable gentleman, the editor of the PRESS hnving kuown him for years. He will call on our citizens and we bespeak for him a cordial reception.

Pleasant Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armstrong, of Wilmington, Del., visited in Emporium Monday and Tuesday, guests at New Warner. They had been visiting at East Aurora, N. Y., guests of "The Inn" connected with the Roycroft Shop. Mr. Armstrong being Auditor for the DuPont Powder Co., he stopped here on official business, while his wife enjoyed our beautiful scenery.

Emmanuel Church Notice.

August 16, Ninth Sunday after Trinity: 8 a. m., Morning Prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer. Special parish offering at morning services.

Inspecting Postal Routes.

Postmaster Charles Seger has a new duty to perform, inspecting the postal routes. Yesterday Mr. Seger accompanied carrier Wheaton over his route. Every other day he visits the several routes.

Held for Murder.

Miss Anna Peeler of Bradford, who was held pending an invistigation of the death of her lover, Roy Warner at Bradford, Aug. 2d, was committed to jail charged with murder. The old, old story: "The wages of sin is death.

Notice! Notice! Notice!

The public is cordially invited to attend the wedding of Tom Thumb and Miss Minnie Warren at the Presbyterian church in the near future. Date to be announced later. Given uuder the auspices of Mrs. John H. Day's Sunday School class.

Genuine Surprise.

Mrs. John H. Swope was very agreeably surprised at their residence in the county jail, Monday evening. About thirty guests were in attendance, the occasion being Mrs. Swope's 65th birthday and was a genuine surprise. The occasion was very enjoyable and ended with a grand good supper. Mrs. Swope was the recipient of many handsome presents.

Pennsylvania at Chautauqua.

Yesterday was Pennsylvania day at Chautauqua, the crowd no doubt being very large. A number of Cameron county gentlemen attended the services, which included addresses by Gov. Stuart, Ex-Governor Jas. A. Beaver; Hon. Chas. W. Stone, our former greatly respected Congressman, presiding. Among those from this county were Congressman Chas. F. Barclay, Representative Josiah Howard and Ex-Representative Capt. J. C. Johnson. Although an invited guest, we regret very much our inability to be present, a prior engagement interfering.

Husband Disappears.

Mrs. J. L. Spence, of 719 Madison street, appealed to Sheriff Grice this morning to locate her husband, who had been missing since last Thursday. Spence is a machinist, and about 1 p. m., last Thursday left on a Decatur interuban car to go to some point south of the city for the purpose of fixing a gasoline engine. His wife has not since heard from him and fears he may have come to some harm. Spence had not been in the best of health and was quite nervous. He is described as a man thirty seven years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in height, of slender build, and having a heavy dark moustache, dark hair and dark brown eyes. He wore a checked suit.—Fort Wayne, Ind., Press. Spence formerly resided in this county. His relatives here have no tidings of him. His wife writes us there was no trouble between them.

Porch Party.

Misses Lillian and Edith Heilman entertained a few of their friends, last Thursday evening, by giving a porch party at their pleasant home on West Fourth street, in honor of their cousins, Mr. Robert and Miss Etizabeth Bates, of Williamsport. Various games were indulged in and some of the pleasing features of the evening, were "Puzzle Fudge" and "Up Jenkins." The hours sped all too quickly and the mid-night hour was sounded 'ere the happy assemblage were aware of its approach. Those present were the Misses Grace and Mrytle Lloyd, Vera Olmsted, Bessie McQuay, Emma Ellis, Alma Hertig and Marion Rentz of town, Miss Daisy Tumpowsky of Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Grace Rentz of Muncy, Pa., and Miss Elsie Waltman of Wrightsville, Pa., and Messrs. Claud Rentz, Lynn Strayer and Scott Sterner.

Eye Specialist.

Prof. W. H. Budine, the well known Eye Specialist, of Binghamton, N. Y., will be at R. H. Hirsch's jewelry store, Emporium, Pa., Aug. 15th. If you can't see well or have headache don't fail to call and see Prof. Budine, as he guarantees to cure all such cases. Lenses ground and fitted in old frames. Eyes tested and examined free. All work guaranteed.

Why Not?

Scarcely a peach in town and the city markets are glutted.—Independent.

Why does not the Independent get a car load in and furnish the town, if they think there is so much in the peach business?

MAN OF BUSINESS.

Who Is It.

HAGERTOWN, MD., JULY 23.—A widow, about 60 years old, of Emporium, Pa., who. it is reported, came to Hagertown to be married to L. M. Sampson, of Sampson, Va., aged 61, was disappointed, for Mr. Samson, after meeting her, disappeared.

Some time ago he put an advertisement in a matrimonial journal for a wife. The widow, it is said, answered the advertisement and a correspondence was begun that lasted several months. Finally it was agreed that the couple should meet at Hagertown.

The prospective groom arrived here Monday and went to the Blue Ridge hotel. His correspondent arrived the same evening. Mr. Sampson went to the train to meet her and escorted her to the hotel at which he was staying. The couple held a conference, but what transpired is a secret. Tuesday morning, however, when the hotel clerk went to call Mr. Sampson be found that gentleman had gone. Later it was learned that he had taken the 2 a. m., Norfolk and Western train back to Virginia.

Mr. Simpson, it is said, told several persons that he was disappointed. The lady in the case, it is reported, recently shipped her furniture to the home of Mr. Simpson. It is said she is well-to-do. She refused to be interviewed.

Moonlight Fete.

The Wiley home was again the scene of an elaborate Lawn Party given by Mrs. George P. Jones and Miss Jettie E. Wiley, in honor of their guest Miss Grace McCaslin, of Cleveland, last Monday evening. The event was in the form of a Conversation Party, the programme consisting of thirty numbers and touching all the latest topics of the day. The beautiful lawn with its grand old shade trees and with a fine big moon to show silvery light, the scene was one most exquisite, and will long be rembered by all present. Refreshments were served and the hour for departure came all too quickly. Those guests invited were: Hon. and Mrs. Josiah Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Howard, Hon. Mrs. H. H. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goodnough, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seger and friend, Miss Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Logan, the Misses Grace Walker, Nina Bryan, Alice Montgomery and friend, Miss Schrupp, Maude Thomas, Grace Metzger, Gaace Lloyd and cousins, the Misses Budding, Miss Lane, Miss Morton, the Misses Johnson, of Philadelphia, Rev. Dr. G. H. Johnston, Messrs. George Walker, Arthur Orton, Dr. W. H. Mitchell, J. H. Stephens and Thos. Gallagher.

Base Ball.

The Emporium team again met defeat on Saturday, Renovo adminstering a shut out. Score 3-0. It was a very interesting game from start to finish. Overturf officiated behind the bat for the home team and Erbeck, of Olean, did the pitching, which was of a high class order. His throwing to first base was the best work ever seen here, no runner was allowed to be more than three or four feet off the bag and any who ventured more was a an easy out, catching six runners in this way. Freil and Wertz the battery for Renovo were very effective. Barring one or two misplays the game would have been very close.

The Ridgway base ball team again defeated Emporium yesterday 7 to 0.

Fisk's Juvenile Band.

Fisk's Juvenile Band, composed fifteen or sixteen of our young lads are rapidly making good. Last Friday evening they appeared on the diamond and treated our citizens to a serenade. The boys were heartily applauded. Last Saturday they played for the M. E. picnic and will be kept busy from now until fall. Sept. 4th they go to Renovo to for "Old Home Week." The Juvenile band is becoming very popular already and reflects great credit on Mr. Fisk.

Found Dead in Cabin.

Jos. Morrell, in the employ of C. B. Howard Co., for some time as assistant foreman on the R. R. track, was found dead last Sunday in his cabin near the mill, death being due to a complication of diseases. He leaves a wife and two children in Italy. M. M. Larrabee, J. P., appointed the following jurymen: E. D. White, foreman; L R Felt, Chas J Auchu, Walter Ingersoll, Jas Bevey, C H Edwards Their verdict was in accordance with the above Funeral was held on Sunday at two o'clock, p m, from LaBar's undertaking rooms, services were conducted in St. Mark's Catholic church.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY Fair.
SATURDAY Fair.
SUNDAY Fair.

ASSETS

First National Bank,

EMPORIUM, PA.

At the close of business August 12, 1908,

$769,813.00

YOUR BANK ACCOUNT.

Take pride in your bank account. Deposit your earnings regularly and pay your bills by checks.

By so doing you will have a record of all your transactions, both of money received and money paid out.

INTEREST PAID ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT.

DR. LEON REX FELT,
DENTIST.
Rockwell Block, Emporium, Pa.

DR. H. W. MITCHELL,
DENTIST,
(Successor to Dr. A. B. Mead.)
Office over A. F. Vogt's Shoe Store,
Emporium, Pa 12y

TOWN IMPROVEMENTS.

[In this Department we desire all readers to report improvements to residences and streets, stone or cement walks, etc. Remember that every improvement adds to the value of your property.]—EDITOR.

The final Treasurer's Land Sales, Monday, Oct. 5th, Remember date.

Every home will look better if you take down the fences. There is no longer any necessity for fences in front of your homes.

***

David C. Hayes, of Fifth street, has the correct idea of low land improvements—fill in with soil. He has already drawn in over 200 loads of loom and other improvements, costing him over $250.00, but his cozy home is now worth more money.

***

One of our East Ward lady readers visited our sanctum and requested us to go after the property owners of that section. She is indignant because property owners are indifferent as to the appearance of their homes and premises surrounding their buildings. The lady referred to went after the east warders with a club and desired the PRESS to do likewise.

***

Judge LaBar has completed a very commodious stable for his horses and carriages, including a room for that auto when it comes. The floors of the barn are laid in concrete. The stables are supplied with very convenience.

***

F. Vernon Heilman, who recently purchased the Mulcahy property, corner of Fifth and Poplar street, is busy making improvements and will soon be in shape for comfort around his own hearthstone. It is a good location and room for another house, with garden patch for each.

***

Ex-County Treasurer Franklin Housler has placed another large strip of concrete walk, about one hundred feet, in front of his property, corner Fifth and Maple street—Shugart and Anderson being the contractors.

Confederate Reunion.

Will be held at White Sul. Springs, W. Va., August 26th, 1908. It being the 45th Anniversary of the Battle of Dry Creek.

Six O'clock Dinner.

Miss Grace A. Walker entertained a few of her friends at six o'clock dinner last Tuesday evening at her residence on West Fourth street.

Birth-day Party.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprung of Sizerville, visited them on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Sprung's birth-day.

Cake Sale.

M. E. Church Bake Sale in Parsons' Bazaar next Saturday, all day and evening. Ice cream by the dish or measure.

WILLIAMS GROVE PICNIC.

Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Grangers' Picnic at Williams Grove, Pa., August 24 to 29, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Williams Grove from stations in Pennsylvania and from Baltimore, Elmira, Frederick and intermediate stations on the Northern Central Railway, August 18 to 28, inclusive, good to return until September 1, inclusive, at reduced rates.

No. 1000-25-2t.

Grove City College.

Summer Term begins June 23rd—lasts eight weeks. Largest Summer School in Pennsylvania. Thirty-eight Professors and Lecturers, (three from Great Britain.) Special work in English and Philosophy. Schools of Normal and Collegiate Branches, Pedagogy, Music, Art, Commercial Rranches, Stenography and Typewriting. Students can get any work desired. $40.00 will cover all necessary expenses. Address President Ketler, Grove City, Pa. 26-3t.

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor.

Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Per year.....$2 00
If paid in advance..... 1 50

ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion. Rates by the year, or for six or three months, are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, $2; each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one insertion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion.

Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business cards, five lines or less, $5 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per issue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

The Abuse of Servants.

Bridget and Dinah and Katrina continue to receive the censure, not to say abuse, of the public press and private individuals for their alleged unsatisfactory performances of their duties in the kitchen, in the laundry, in the dining room—in short, "up-stairs, down-stairs ,and in their ladies' chambers." The abuse is sometimes extravagant and the censure undeserved. Bridget and Dinah and Katrina often do much better than the newspapers and the mistresses would have us believe. But, conceding that, upon the whole, household servants are not as efficient as they might be, is it surprising? If you found a man who had never driven a plane or handled a saw, and set him to work at the frame of a house, and presently began to berate him because he was a poor carpenter, you would make yourself more ridiculous than you would make him. If you wanted a coachman or a groom, you would hardly engage one who had never seen a horse. If you did, and your stock were badly cared for and yourself run away with, you would be laughed at if you blamed your incompetent retainers. Yet this is just what is done by housekeepers in regard to servants, says the New York Weekly. It is as unreasonable to expect women to cook or do other housework before learning how, as to expect a man to build a house or manage horses without any instruction or experience. What is needed is a school for servants, or a system of apprenticeship, or some other means of training them in household work before they are called upon to fill household positions.

When Dr. Billy James Clark, a young physician of Moreau, Saratoga county, New York, organized a temperance society in the village, in 1808, the drinking habit was much more prevalent than it is to-day. The one hundredth anniversary of Dr. Clark's society was celebrated last last month in Saratoga by an international temperance convention, with delegates present representing 25 states as well as half a dozen foreign countries. Dr. Clark's society is frequently described as the first American temperance organization. The Sober society of Allentown, N. J., however, antedates it by three years. Organized temperance work on a large scale did not begin here till 1826, when the American Society for the Promotion of Temperance was formed in the Park street church in Boston. Excessive drinking is so uncommon nowadays that if the early temperance advocates could come to life and see the change they would be astounded at the progress made. Men have learned by experience and observation that if they would get on in the world they must keep sober, and the restraint upon them has been a powerful agent in the promotion of temperance.

The town of Kipling has just blossomed out in Canada, where there is only one town of Shakespeare. The nearest the United States comes to having a Shakespeare on the map is the town of Shake in Oregon. For some inscrutable reason the great English dramatist was never popular among the new town namers in North America, although we have in the United States 30 Miltons, three Goldsmiths, four Dickenses, 30 odd Scotts, 20 Byrons, two Tennysons, and one Thackeray. Notwithstanding all the Browning clubs, there isin't a Browning on the American map.

Some commodities ought to remain high-priced. For example, few people believe in cheap liquor licenses. Fewer still will approve the economics of a New Jersey justice who has reduced the size of fines because times are hard and sinners are poor. Marking down the price of disorderly conduct does not seem to be a wise way of helping the needy.

A burglar insurance company has ben organized in New York. The police department there has long been in the business of insuring against burglary, but there is still room for additional enterprise in this branch of insurance.

HIS HOPE OF SUCCESS

The Suit Is a Little Large for Him.

END THIS SLANDER

TIME TO PUT A STOP TO DEMOCRATIC FALSEHOOD.

Assertion That American Voters Have Been Corrupted by Republican Party Is an Insult and Should Be Repudiated.

The "keynote" speech of Temporary Chairman Bell at the Democratic national convention was characteristically Bryanesque. It opened with the customary denunciation of the Republican party as the nurse of "special privilege" and "monopoly" and as the author of "government by injunction."

Then Mr. Bell proceeded to argue for the substitution for the injunctions of the courts, issued in due process of law and for the protection of life and property, of the injunctions of the Gomperses and Sheas and other personal usurpers of governmental power for the destruction of property and waging of wars which spare not even life.

The ideas of Mr. Bell, which are necessarily the ideas of Mr. Bryan, of a "constructive policy" for the Democratic party seemed to be confined chiefly to certain ends and leavings from the congressional waste baskets —to those "great reforms" for which Hon. R. M. La Follette of Wisconsin stood sponsor in the Republican national convention—"popular election of senators," "physical valuation of railroads," "publicity of campaign contributions." On this latter point Mr. Bell said:

"The corrupt use of large sums in political campaigns is largely responsible for the subversion of the people's will at the polls."

The assertion that they were beaten by purchase of voters who would otherwise have supported them is frequently made by defeated candidates. It is the easiest and the cheapest excuse of egotism which the people have refused to take at its own valuation. Mr. Bryan offered it in 1896.

The grain of fact in this charge is that sometimes in petty local contests in communities where the moral sense averages low or a certain kind of ignorance prevails, victory goes to the side of the longest purse. But that such methods should win on any large scale is physically impossible. Let us consider the facts:

There are about 16,000,000 voters. There is no evidence that the expenditures of either great party in a presidential year have been as much as one dollar a head. Out of this is paid all the expenses of printing, meetings, speakers, and all the other apparatus of the education process which a political campaign is and must be if free and popular government is to exist.

Where did the money come from with which were "bought" those millions of venal voters that defeated candidates and candidates that fear defeat are always seeing? Where are the venal voters? Let the average American ask himself. He may suspect that he knows one—possibly. But does he know one?

The question answers itself. And, knowing the answer, is it not time that the resentment of the decent millions of Americans should put an end to this dirty slander and this downright lie?

Mr. Bryan's Convention.

A stale candidate, who is a foregone conclusion, makes a stale convention, makes a stale campaign and a stale campaign ends in an election without enthusiasm and without hope. All the accounts agree that as the opening of the Denver convention approached interest seemed to ebb away. The members who had arrived on the scene with some sense of their individual importance soon began to realize that the delegations were at the end of strings and that the strings ran into the study of a certain substantial citizen at Lincoln, Neb.

THE CHANGE IN BRYAN.

Proof Not Forthcoming That Old Fallacies Are Abandoned..

In Mr. Bryan's extenuation it is put forward that he has changed. They whom resentment or indecision or the desire to be placated move, represent that the peerless one is not at all dangerous this time because what made him so he has forsworn. Once he was for free coinage—to that he has said a long farewell. Once he railed at the courts—now his roaring is gentle, like that of a sucking dove. Once he was for government ownership—that he is trying as hard as possible to forget. Once he was an ardent free trader—that, perchance, he may yet disown and at any rate forbears to emit a sound that might alarm the most timid manufacturer.

Let us freely admit that all which Bryan once believed he now disavows. How long is it since infidelity to immortal principles and the mobile adjustment of one's views to the exigencies of the hour became a sure passport to the trust and confidence of the American people? Are we to understand from the evidence that Bryan is so great and indispensable an executive that whether he has any views or not becomes a negligible matter?

If Mr. Bryan should be elected it might be found that these ideas he has for the nonce concealed are really only subordinated until such time as he can get into position to put them into effect. And against such a contingency Lloyd's offers no insurance.

Characterization That Fits.

Long has the trinity of significant initials "G. O. P." stood in impressive isolation. There has been nothing to counterbalance it descriptively but "Democratic party." A worthy, symmetrical, euphonious characterization for the Jeffersonian opposition has all these generations been a crying need. Mr. William Randolph Hearst, unconsciously, too, we believe, has supplied the literary want. Intent only upon reaching "hands across the sea" for the purpose of assassinating politically Mr. Bryan, Mr. Hearst has cabled a most happy thought that at once sketches the present status of the Democratic party, invokes its history and prophesies its future. Says Mr. Hearst to Mr. Bryan:

"I don't think the path of patriotism lies in supporting a discredited and decadent old party."

It is eminently possible, of course, that "discredited old party" may refer to Mr. Bryan specifically and directly. However, we much prefer to accept the second adjective and adjust it to its manifest sense. Hereafter it shall be first "G. O. P." as counter-opposed to D. O. P.—"decadent old party," as Mr. Hearst and other less prominent pessimists behold it—under Bryanism.

That Anti-Injunction Plank.

Those features of the Denver platform that have relation to sane issues are for the most part either meaningless or unsound. That relating to injunctions is partly one and partly the other. Nobody denies that "parties to all judicial proceedings should be treated with rigid impartiality," but what does this mean: "Injunctions should not be issued in any cases in which injunctions would not issue if no industrial dispute were involved." If Gompers is satisfied with that, it must be because he thinks he sees something in it that it does not contain. A possible sense may be extracted from the statement that trial by jury should be provided in cases of "indirect contempt" of court, though a defiance of injunction orders is sufficiently direct to be promptly and summarily punished if injuctions are to have any effect. The so-called anti-injunction plank is simply rotten.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

Vote vs. Yell.

Looking back at the two conventions it is evident that the Democrats are better on the yell than the Republicans.—Washington Herald.

But on election day it will be found that the Republicans can beat the Democrats at voting.

8,000 MEN OUT IN CANADA

MECHANICS OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY STRIKE.

Both the Officials of the Railway and the Union Men Will Fight for What They Think Are Their Rights.

Montreal, Quebec. — Returns received by union leaders here Wednesday show that the strike order promulgated from this city by Bell Hardy, chairman of the Federation of Mechanics of the Canadian Pacific railway, was obeyed by the employes in the mechanical department of the railway in every shop from St. John, N. B., to Vancouver, B. C.

It is estimated here that about 8,000 men are out, though this estimate is below that made at western points. The Montreal shops alone account for over 2,000 idle men. The union leaders claimed that the strike would have the effect of crippling operations on the whole railway system unless a settlement has been reached between the company and its employes. When this settlement will come about is a matter of conjecture. There have been rumors of trouble for some months and the mechanics are evidently well organized and determined to fight while the company is equally prepared to stand on what it considers its rights.

The officials of the Canadian Pacific railway refused to make any statement beyond the declaration that they would stand by the award of the board of arbitration and conciliation appointed under the Lemieux law to consider the matters in dispute between the company and their mechanics. There is but slight probability of government intervention.

The strike became effective at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and simultaneous in the shops at St. John, Halifax, Montreal, North Bay, Winnipeg and other cities of Canada whistles were blown by marshals appointed by the central committee and work was abandoned.

FIGHTING FOR HOME AND LIVES

Wind Turns to Gale and Drives Flames Down Hill to Doomed Town of Michel.

Vancouver, B. C.—For three days the people of Michel have fought for their homes with death at the door. Wednesday afternoon they were beaten at the game. The second in size of the devasted district of East Kootenai, started to burn in real earnest at Dusk. Nothing can save it from being a heap of ruins.

From a slight eastern breeze the wind turned to a gale from the west at 3 p. m. and the city in a moment was doomed. The blaze came sweeping down the hill. At the edge of the town 100,000 feet of mine timbers, owned by the coal company, caught fire and four loaded railroad cars standing on a side track were consumed. Two Canadian Pacific locomotives hitched onto a train to carry the fire fighters away to the west to safety. By the time the train left for the west the fire was spreading all over the yards.

The train got only half a mile on its journey when it encountered a wall of flames. There was danger of its being hemmed in and being burned with every body aboard so the locomotives were reversed and run back with all speed. By the time the train returned all the houses on the flat district back of the Great Northern depot were burning and the main town was likely to catch at any moment.

ELECTRICAL STORMS IN EAST

Great Damage Is Done by Heavy Rain and Hail—Lightning Strikes in Many Places.

New York City.—Severe electrical storms late on Wednesday accompanied by heavy rain and in some instances by damaging showers of hail, broke the heat wave that has been afflicting New York state and the New England states.

The storm brought great relief to this city, for during the day ten deaths and more than 20 prostrations were caused by the heat and excessive humidity. Even early in the day the hospitals were caring for many prostrated. The mercury stood at 90 degrees at 2 o'clock and was still ascending an hour later when the first cooling breeze came. In a few minutes it had dropped ten degrees and by nightfall there was little to complain of in the way of weather.

From all sections of New England and New York came reports of damage done by the storm. Lightning struck in many places, and at Green Island, near Troy, N. Y., Mrs. Thomas McCabe was killed by a bolt.

At Jamestown, N. Y., the storm was especially severe, driving several craft ashore on Chautauqua lake.

Four Rhode Island churches were struck by lightning and one of them was levelled to the ground at Providence, causing a total loss of more than $10,000.

Miss Katherine Wormeley Dead.

Newport, R. I.—Miss Katherine Prescott Wormeley, famous as the translator of the work of Balzac, died Wednesday night at her summer home in Jackson, N. H. Her body will be cremated and the ashes will be brought here for burial.

Deserter Shot and Killed.

San Francisco, Cal.—William F. English, a private in Co. 115, coast artillery, waiting trial for desertion, was shot and killed at the Presido Wednesday while trying to escape.

TO OPEN GRAVE OF HYPNOTIC VICTIM

HUMANE OFFICERS VISIT GRAVE OF GIRL WHO THEY CLAIM WAS BURIED ALIVE.

GIRL WAS PLACED IN COFFIN

Declares She Will Emerge from Sleep in Perfect Condition—Carried on Stretcher to Grave Which Had Been Prepared.

Sandusky, O.—The Humane society may go to law to release Florence Jessie Gibson, aged 19, buried five feet below the surface at Cedar Point as a hypnotic experiment.

"A stop will be put to the exhibition if any statute can be found under which the society can proceed," declared Mrs. Fannie Everett, humane officer, after a visit to the "grave."

The girl was placed in a coffin and lowered beneath the earth Saturday night. She is to be resurrected, according to present plans, August 10, after an imprisonment of 10 days.

Bundha Kupparow, Hindu mystic, who put the girl in a state of catalepsy and buried her, insists the Humane society has no cause for action.

He declares that at the end of 10 days she will emerge from her sleep in perfect condition, as did a young man he buried in Washington in June.

Immediately after the girl was hypnotized, she was carried on a stretcher to the grave, already prepared. A big crowd saw her lowered in her coffin and the dirt thrown in.

The grave is on the amusement circle at the resort. All can see that the girl actually in in the grave, by peering down a long tube, through which the face of the sleeper can be seen by aid of a little electric lamp which dangles at the end of a wire.

BAD BLOOD BETWEEN RIVALS

Hotel Man Kills Man in Crowd at Railway Station at Upper Sandusky, O.

Upper Sandusky, O.—James Goodlove, proprietor of the Hotel Reber, one of the city's most prominent men, Thursday evening shot and killed Frank McCormick, an employe of the Hotel Gottfried. The crime occurred at the Pennsylvania depot, in the presence of 50 people, who were waiting the arrival of a train.

Goodlove immediately drove to his hotel, then started for a saloon across the street, where he was arrested. He was taken to the mayor's office, in front of which a large crowd of indignant citizens assembled. When he was led to the jail, there were cries of "Mob him" and "Lynch him."

McCormick's home was near London, O., and he had been in the employ of the Hotel Gottfried several months, in which time he had made himself popular. He acted as depot man for the hotel, as did Goodlove for his hotel, both hostelries running cabs.

For some time there has been a fight for position at the depot. Thursday evening McCormick stepped up to Goodlove and protested against the position the latter had taken with his cab. Goodlove replied by calling McCormick a foul name, whereupon McCormick struck him. Goodlove drew a revolver from his pocket and McCormick started to run.

Goodlove explained "I'm going to kill you," and fired twice, one bullet striking McCormick in the back. The latter ran ten feet, fell and expired.

LIVED IN SWAMP ON BERRIES

Alleged Woman Forger, who Escaped from Sheriff on Saginaw Bay Shore, Again Captured.

Bay City, Mich.—Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, alleged forger, who escaped from Sheriff Hartley three days ago by plunging into swamps on the Saginaw bay shore, again was taken into custody at Crump, 25 miles north of here, Thursday.

She was exhausted from privation and fatigue, haven eaten little but swamp berries until her arrival at Estey, where she was given solid food. She ate ravenously, swallowing without chewing.

Her clothing was torn almost to shreds, her form was emaciated from hunger and privation, her thick black hair was matted about her head in a mass stiffened by dust and rain, and her features were almost black from grime and exposure to the sun.

In Darkness for Two Hours.

Paris, France.—Paris was plunged in darkness for two hours Thursday night because of an attempt of electricians to carry out a general strike, similar to that of March, 1907.

Fire Threatens Kentucky Town.

Midway, Ky. — This town, about half way between Lexington and Frankfort, was the scene of a fire that for a time threatened the town with destruction Thursday night. The fire destroyed five warehouses of the S. J. Greenbaum Distilling Co.

Drydock Bid Accepted.

Washington, D. C.—Mr. Erickson of Seattle has been notified by the navy department of the acceptance of his bid of $1,625,000 for the construction of the Puget Sound drydock.

REVIEW OF TRADE CONDITIONS

BANK EXCHANGES IN LEADING CITIES LESS THAN A YEAR AGO

Cotton Mills Still Curtailing Output—Steel Industry Is More Active—Country Merchants Place Orders.

New York City.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review of Trade says: Bank exchanges this week at all leading cities in the United States are $2,211,978,665, 8.3 per cent. less than a year ago and 10.9 per cent. under the clearings of the first week of August in 1906. The loss continues quite large at Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Baltimore, New Orleans, Minneapolis and San Francisco, clearly due to conditions affecting special interests in those sections. St. Louis and Kansas City again report a gain, and at other leading cities losses are small. Mid-summer dullness affects trade, and the volume of bank clearings, usually at the low point of the year in August, is reduced, but it is now materially above the amount in the earlier months of the year, showing a marked improvement in that respect.

Boston reports that cotton mills are still curtailing output, but larger sales of wool promise greater activity in the woolen industry. Dry goods jobbers are placing fall orders freely and the situation will be improved by the auction sales. Retail dry goods trade is quiet at Philadelphia, but wholesalers report more inquiries and there is some improvement in collections, although payments are not yet wholly satisfactory. The steel industry and building trades are more active.

Recovery in business at Chicago would be more rapid if the weather were less excessively hot. Country merchants attend the wholesale and jobbing markets in large numbers, placing orders that compare favorably with those of a year ago. Wholesale dry goods trade is active at Cincinnati, traveling salesmen are sending in large orders and there is a good personal attendance at jobbing houses. Conditions improve steadily at Cleveland, but shipping interests are dull.

VORYS CHOSEN FOR CHAIRMAN

Will Preside at the Campaign Opening in Youngstown, O., on September 5.

Cedar Point, O.—Arthur I. Vorys, manager of the movement which culminated in William H. Taft's nomination for the presidency, will preside at the opening meeting of the Republican campaign at Youngstown, September 5.

The orators of the day will be Andrew L. Harris, governor of Ohio, who will speak on state issues, and Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York and Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who will devote their efforts to an explanation of national issues.

Special invitations will be extended to Ohio's United States senators, Joseph B. Foraker and Charles Dick, though their names will not be on the program for addresses. Invitations also will be sent to the Republican members of both houses of the national congress and the Ohio general assembly, and to all Republican county chairmen in this state.

The arrangements for the campaign opening were made Friday afternoon at a meeting of the sub-committe appointed for that purpose by the Republican state executive committee, at the latter's recent session in Cincinnati.

AGED WOMAN DIES WEALTHY

Girls Enter Into Compact in Youth Which Nets Survivor Comfortable Sum.

St. Louis, Mo. — Mrs. Margaret Castens, 94 years of age, who received $15,000 three years ago as the result of a unique compact entered into by 65 girls in a German convent school more than 70 years ago, died at the home of her daughter in this city Friday night. Seventy-five years ago Mrs. Castens was a pupil in a convent near Stuttgart, Germany. The girls agreed just before they graduated to pay a certain number of marks a year into a Berlin bank and the entire amount was to go to the last surviving member of the class. Three years ago Mrs. Castens found herself the only one of the class remaining. She wrote to the bank, believing she would receive a few thousand dollars. She received more than $15,000.

Gives Fortune to Cats.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Half a million dollars out of an estate of $600,000 is given to charity by the will of the late Mrs. Annie L. Lowry of this city. The will, which was probated Friday, directs that $5,000 be invested and the income paid to Violet Peaik, a cousin, for the care of cats and parrots that belonged to Mrs. Lowry.

Wheat Near Ten Year Average.

Washington, D. C.—The crop reporting board of the department of agriculture Friday issued a bulletin giving the condition of spring wheat on August 1 as 80.7 compared with a ten year average of 82.7. The condition of corn is 82.5.

Milking Cow Starts Fight.

Newton, Mass.—The alleged action of an Italian boy in milking a neighbor's cow Friday night started a battle which culminated in the shooting of the boy and his mother.

FUTURE REMEDIES

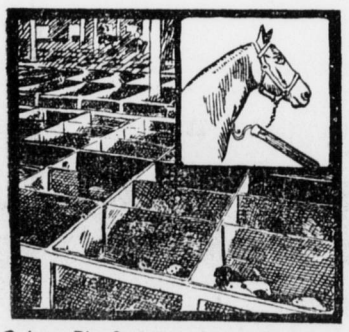
DAY OF TREATMENT OF DISEASE BY SERUM IS COMING.

So Declares Prof. Wright, Distinguished English Advocate of Germ Theory—Even White Plague Will Be Conquered.

That our children will live to see the drug store as it is known to-day disappear and its place taken by dispensers of animal serums which will be injected into the veins of the patient, is the opinion of a distinguished advocate of the germ theory, Prof. Wright of England.

In explanation of his theory, Prof. Wright further says: "The present system of medication will be relegated to the limbo which has swallowed up the cupper and leecher. We have conquered diphtheria with the anti-diphtheritic serum. With other serums we will conquer the great white plague—consumption. We will conquer the disease that keeps pace with it—pneumonia. We will conquer typhoid and cholera and yellow fever without administering drugs through the stomach. The hypodermic syringe will take the place of the teaspoon. The laboratory of the future will not be a building for the blending of chemical agents. It will be a vast biologic stable, housing hundreds of horses, with thousands of pens for guinea pigs and thousands of hutches for rabbits as an adjunct. These animate creatures will take the place of our retorts, our kettles, our drying pans and the other paraphernalia of our present day medicinal workshop."

Advanced practitioners in medicine agree that the prophecy is not chimerical. Dr. Rogers, of Cornell, looks forward to a change in treatment as diametrically opposite to existing methods as present methods are opposite to the empiricism of the middle ages. The movement is already well under way in Europe, and in America the middle west has taken the furthest step forward in the establishment of the new way and the abandonment of the old. The city of Detroit now leads the world in the production of these several serums that are to battle with disease through the circulation, and within the last three months the announcement has been made of



Guinea Pig Quarters Adjoining Serum Laboratory—Horse from Which Serum Is Being Extracted.

the discovery of a serum that will destroy the germ of pneumonia—a task patiently pursued for years without success by Pasteur and Koch. It has passed the experimental stage, but the claim is not yet made that it ranks with the anti-diphtheritic serum in efficacy, for the cure of what Osler says is the most fatal of all the acute diseases known to mankind.

The biologic stable in Detroit has been called "a palace for horses." It has accommodations for 100 animals and is a model of sanitary excellence. The mangers are of steel, the floors hard cement, and a system of flushing with water impregnated with an antiseptic preparation is maintained, which insures absolute medical cleanliness. The horses are not old "plugs," but sound and healthy specimens. The average age is six years, and the average cost of each horse is $300. The guinea pig department has 3,000 of the pudgy little creatures that Macbeth called "a rat without a tail." They live in 300 hutches, and scores of them are offered up every day as a vicarious sacrifice for the benefit of humanity.

Every guinea pig in the herd dies sooner or later of disease—consumption, diphtheria, scarlet fever, lockjaw, yellow fever, cholera or pneumonia—and they are bred for the precise fate which overtakes them. Long experimentation has proved them to be a better medium for "standardizing" or testing the strength of the anti-toxins to be used on human beings, than the rat or rabbit. In the early days of experimentation in serum therapy many kindly disposed women made vehement protest against what they said was refined cruelty in compelling the helpless little creatures to become victims of tuberculosis or diphtheria. The objection for a time was almost as vehement as it was against vivisection, but it finally was overcome, and now thousands of these animals, worthless for food or any other known purpose, die every year that thousands of children may live.

Music as Insomnia's Foe.

Chloral, morphia and the poppy must look to their laurels as aids to "nature's sweet restorer," for, according to a French contemporary, a recent invention promises to banish insomnia. The invention is a musical bed. The sleepless and tired man goes to bed, and with his foot releases a spring which sets a music box in motion. The apparatus begins to grind out lullabies and melodies, and in a short time the patient is snoring peacefully.

LEADING GERMAN SUFFRAGIST.

Dr. Anita Augspurg Has Served Many Prison Terms for Her Cause.

Berlin.—Fraulein Dr. Anita Augspurg, leader of the German claimants of votes for women in Germany, has served 70 terms in prison for her insistence in behalf of her cause, and probably holds the record.

"The Anita," as her followers call her, recently attracted attention again by her repudiation of the social democrats in the name of the woman suffrage movement. The socialists have long been looked upon as the especial

friends of the advocates of "votes for women."

The movements of no other woman in Germany outside of the members of the royal family are followed more closely by the public than those of Dr. Augspurg. She is a familiar figure in almost every part of the German empire, her mass of short, curly hair, and close-fitting reform garb making her an easy mark for the curious.

It is Dr. Augspurg's tongue which has landed her so often behind prison bars. She is a fearless speaker, and in a country like Germany her opinions on the equality of the sexes are regarded as little short of revolutionary.

Her latest sojourn in prison was the consequence of a few remarks on the Hamburg police, after witnessing an attempt to quell a street riot.

She was a born orator and politician. She has that greatest of all gifts for speaking, personal magnetism.

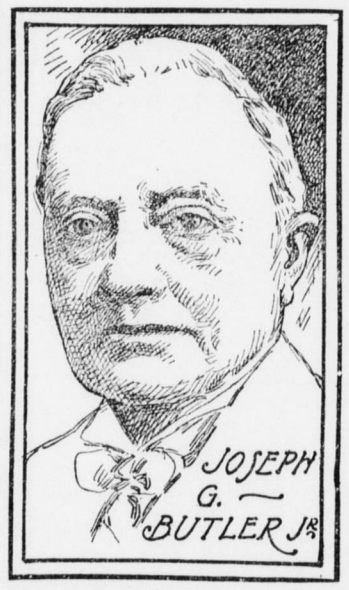
This German woman is a lawyer. She is practically the mother of the women's movement in Germany. In 1902 she founded the Woman's Suffrage league, of which she is now president.

The career of Dr. Augspurg is an example of the triumph of a strong-minded woman over the conventions that hedge about the sex in Germany. Practically her whole life has been a preparatory school for the unique position which she now holds. She was raised in a family of jurists.

MERCHANT MARINE LEAGUE.

Joseph G. Butler of Youngstown, O. Elected President.

Youngstown, O.—Joseph G. Butler, Jr., of this city, who has been elected president of the Merchant Marine League of the United States, has been for many years general manager of the Brier Hill Iron & Coal company, and is a recognized authority on pig iron. When the Bessemer Pig Iron association was first formed Mr. Butler was chosen as chairman, and he



still occupies that position. He has been connected with iron manufacture since boyhood and is considered to be one of the chief authorities in the United States on blast furnaces, coke and iron ore matters. Mr. Butler is reputed to be a keen student of men and affairs and long has been interested in the work of the Merchant Marine league. He succeeds Harvey D. Goulder, who resigned the presidency.

Victory for Norwegian Women.

After granting women the parliamentary suffrage, Norway has gone a step further and voted to give all women employed in the postal service the same pay as the men. Norwegian women have struggled for this point for several years.

Treasurers Guarded by Dogs.

The treasures of the Louvre are now guarded by watchdogs.

Picked Up in Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON.—The Low Hill schoolhouse, near Centerville, was struck by lightning and burned.

MONONGAHELA.—Eugene Kennedy, aged 17 years, was drowned in the Monongahela river at Gibsonton.

LATROBE.—D. W. Saxman fell from a load of hay, sustaining a broken collar bone and dislocated shoulder.

MONONGAHELA.—John Latsko was killed by a fall of slate in the Dunkirk mine of the Pittsburg and Westmoreland Coal Co.

IRWIN.—The Edward McGrew farm was the scene of a fight between a groundhog and five big blacksnakes that crawled into the former's nest.

LEECHBURG.—On the Zimmerman farm here Samuel Adams found a turtle which, according to initials and dates on its shell, is over 60 years old.

FINLEYVILLE.—John McCombs, a carpenter, fell 25 feet from a building, breaking three ribs, dislocating an arm and sustaining serious internal injuries.

KITTANNING.—After being closed down for a month the plant of the Kittanning Plate Glass Co. has resumed operations in full, employing nearly 300 men.

GREENSBURG.—While burning brush on his farm near New Florence Benjamin F. Swartzwelder, aged 70 years, was stricken with heart failure and died.

HARRISBURG.—When the last of the warrants for the pay of the national guardsmen in camp was sent out the total of the payments ran up to $155,239.89.

IRWIN.—James Loughner and Mike Benero, employes of the Overmeyer & Co. facing mill at Hilton, near here, were probably fatally burned when a kettle of tar upset.

BUTLER.—Preferring jail to freedom nine Hungarians arrested for disorderly conduct at a christening were sent to jail for an indefinite period by Burgess Elmer E. Bell.

HARRISBURG.—The state railroad commission has terminated two complaints about overcharging by railroads by causing the amount overcharged to be refunded.

OIL CITY.—While feeding chickens Mrs. Charles Ramberg of Silverly was attacked by a game rooster. One of its spurs penetrated an artery in her arm and the woman nearly bled to death.

WASHINGTON.—While fighting a fire which destroyed the stable of Dr. R. B. Blair in East Waynesburg Glen Morrison, 17 years old, was seriously injured by coming in contact with a live wire.

IRWIN.—D. W. Thomas, a miner at the Yough works, was held in $300 bail on a charge of entering the workings with matches in violation of the mining laws. He was sent to jail in default of bail.

DONORA.—Donora and Webster, soon to be linked by a $200,000 free bridge, observed a joint holiday at Cascade park, New Castle. The Donora mills, stores and banks and even the postoffice closed.

BRADFORD.—Roy Warner, 23, a barber by trade, is dead and his sweetheart, Anna Peeler, 22, is dying in the hospital with bullet wounds in her right temple and left breast as the result of a lover's quarrel.

HARRISBURG.—William Wolhave, employed at the Pennsylvania steel works, was hurled 18 feet by the water from a bursting pipe at a blast furnace at Steelton. His right knee and several ribs were broken.

BEAVER FALLS.—At the works of the American Ax and Tool Co. John Okanda pulled a signal rope to stop the engine and the rope broke, allowing the man's bare arm to strike a pile of sharp axes, almost severing it.

KITTANNING.—It has just been discovered that the county jail and the sheriff's house are built on a public road and that private property has been used for years by the public in getting around the two buildings.

FRANKLIN.—William Magee, aged 17, was drowned here while he and three others were bathing in French creek. Magee became exhausted. The others swam to his assistance and had him almost to shore, when one of them, Frank Berger, was seized with cramps.

CONNELLSVILLE.—Cecelia Tressler, 12 years old, was killed and her sister, Hazel, aged 17, is in a serious condition as the result of the former grasping a live wire near their home in South Connellsville.

BEAVER FALLS.—John Hoflo of Koppel, owing to the extreme heat, slept on the ground in his back yard. He rolled over in his sleep and his face struck a broken bottle. One eye was cut so that when he blew his nose the eye fell out on his cheek. A physician replaced it.

IRWIN.—Free delivery has been granted North Irwin and West Irwin from the Irwin office by three carriers.

OIL CITY.—The 3-year-old daughter of Frederick Rheiburg fell down stairs and broke her neck, dying almost instantly.

CANONSBURG.—Mrs. Mary Dross urged the fire in her kitchen tsove with kerosene. She is in the hospital, probably fatally burned.

KITTANNING.—It cots a traveling man $4.75 for flirting with a hotel dining room girl here. The hotel proprietor made an information before a justice of the peace.

ELLWOOD CITY.—Charles Ingham, aged 13, will probably die and a foreigner was seriously injured here when they collided while riding bicycles at a rapid pace.

GREENSBURG.—Because his cow gave no milk Charles Lite of near Jeannette beat her with a club. Humane Agent Levi Cline caused his arrest and Lite was fined $10.

GREENSBURG.—While visiting her parents in Stockholm, Sweden, six months ago, Mrs. J. A. Nielson of Greensburg predicted she would not survive a year. She died here recently.

SCRANTON.—One miner was killed, two were fatally injured and four others slightly hurt by an explosion of gas in the Bellevue colliery of the Delaware, Lackawana & Western Co. near this city.

WASHINGTON.—Jumping into a fast moving train with Charles Short, 11 years old, on its back a horse belonging to Daniel Sykes was killed at Noblestown, while the boy was practically unhurt.

BRADFORD.—The Hon. George C. Fagnan, former mayor of the city of Bradford, treasurer of McKean county, and one of the best known citizens of the county and northwestern Pennsylvania, died at his residence here.

HARRISBURG.—The state board of medical examiners has completed its report on the June examinations. Three hundred and ninety-five persons took the examinations in Philadelphia and Pittsburg and only 33 failed to pass.

SCRANTON.—Two men were killed and six seriously injured, three of them probably fatally, in the Ontario & Western yards at Mayfield. The men were repairing cars on a siding, when another train crashed into the cars.

HARRISBURG.—According to reports which have been received at the department of agriculture, the pear crop of Pennsylvania will be a record breaker and will make up for the shortage last year. Peaches will also be large.

HARRISBURG.—The railroad commission's report shows the accidents within the state during the six months ending June 30 last. During this period a total of 5,160 accidents were reported, of which 525 resulted in death and 4,635 in injury.

ALTOONA.—While John Schultz was working about a locomotive in the Pennsylvania railroad Juniata shops an exhaust pipe burst and he was enveloped in steam, which scalded his entire body. He is believed to be dying at the Altoona hospital.

TYRONE.—John Bennett was working on the second floor of the Bayer Gillam Co. grocery store, when the rafters gave way. Bennett and tons of groceries descended with a crash and landed in the cellar. Except for slight bruises Bennett was unhurt.

PHILADELPHIA.—Charles Humphreys, chief clerk in the bureau of police in this city, and Harry B. Bromley, of a well known family of manufacturers, were run down and killed by a train while crossing the tracks of the Reading railroad at Nicetown station.

HARRISBURG.—A little daughter of Prof. Robert C. H. Heck of Lehigh university faculty, who is visiting his parents at Hockton Mills, near here, found a box of belladonna tablets and ate several of them before being discovered. The child died in a short time.

GREENSBURG.—Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen of Uniontown, who presided in the 26 suits entered against the Kerbaugh Construction Co. for damages by an explosion at Bradenville, has handed down decisions in two more cases, finding for the plaintiffs, awarding W. F. Kiser $200 and E. F. Saxman $1,600.

YORK.—A marked improvement in the silk trade is being felt here. The York and Diamond mills of the York Silk Manufacturing Co., and the Ashley & Bailey silk mill have resumed operations in full after being run on decreased time for months.

HARRISBURG.—The shop men of the Pennsylvania railroad in this vicinity have been ordered to resume work on Saturdays. For some time the shops have been idle on the last day of the week, but it is now hoped to return to the former time.

You Read the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad In These Columns

Your Stationery

is your silent representative. If you sell fine goods that are up-to-date in style and of superior quality it ought to be reflected in your printing. We produce the kind that you need and will not feel ashamed to have represent you. That is the only kind it pays to send out. Send your orders to this office.

The Buyers' Guide

The firms whose names are represented in our advertising columns are worthy of the confidence of every person in the community who has money to spend. The fact that they advertise stamps them as enterprising, progressive men of business, a credit to our town, and deserving of support. Our advertising columns comprise a Buyers' Guide to fair dealing, good goods, honest prices.

The Place to Buy Cheap
—IS AT—
J. F. PARSONS'

5 DROPS
TRADE MARK
CURES
RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO, SCIATICA
NEURALGIA and
KIDNEY TROUBLE

"5-DROPS" taken internally, rids the blood of the poisonous matter and acids which are the direct causes of these diseases. Applied externally it affords almost instant relief from pain, while a permanent cure is being effected by purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous substance and removing it from the system.

DR. S. D. BLAND
Of Brewton, Ga., writes:
"I had been a sufferer for a number of years with Lumbago and Rheumatism in my arms and legs, and tried all the remedies that I could gather from medical works, and also consulted with a number of the best physicians, but found nothing that gave the relief obtained from "5-DROPS." I shall prescribe it in my practice for rheumatism and kindred diseases."

FREE

If you are suffering with Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble or any kindred disease, write to us for a trial bottle of "5-DROPS," and test it yourself.

"5-DROPS" can be used any length of time without acquiring a "drug habit," as it is entirely free of opium, cocaine, alcohol, laudanum, and other similar ingredients.

Large Size Bottle, "5-DROPS" (200 Doses) $1.00. For Sale by Druggists.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY, Dept. 80. 160 Lake Street, Chicago.

C. G. SCHMIDT'S,
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Popular Bakery,
FRESH BREAD,
PIES,
FANCY CAKES,
ICE CREAM,
NUT
CONFECTIONERY
Daily Delivery.
All orders given prompt and skillful attention.

Don't Use a Scarecrow

To Drive Away the Mail Order Wolf

You can drive him out quickly if you use the mail order houses' own weapon—advertising. Mail order concerns are spending thousands of dollars every week in order to get trade from the home merchants. Do you think for a minute they would keep it up if they didn't get the business? Don't take it for granted that every one within a radius of 25 miles knows what you have to sell, and what your prices are. Nine times out of ten your prices are lower, but the customer is influenced by the up-to-date advertising of the mail order house. Every article you advertise should be *described* and *priced*. You must tell your story in an interesting way, and when you want to reach the buyers of this community use the columns of this paper.

A MOST TOUCHING APPEAL

falls short of its desired effect if addressed to a small crowd of interested listeners. Mr. Business Man, are you wasting your ammunition on the small crowd that would trade with you anyway, or do you want to reach those who are not particularly interested in your business? If you do, make your appeal for trade to the largest and most intelligent audience in your community, the readers of this paper. They have countless wants. Your ads will be read by them, and they will become your customers. Try it and

ESTABLISHED, 1866.

Cameron County Press

HENRY H. MULLIN,
Editor and Publisher.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Entered at the Postoffice at Emporium as second class matter.

The Best Advertising Medium in Northern Pennsylvania.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Ordinary Advertisements are calculated by the inch in length of column.

Ordinary advertisements, to take the run of the paper and change four times a year, will be inserted at the rates stated in the following table:

	1 in.	2 in.	3 in.	5 in.	10 in.	20 in.
1 Week..	$ 1 00	$ 2 00	$ 3 00	3 50	8 00	12 00
2 Weeks..	1 50	3 00	4 00	5 00	11 00	16 00
3 Weeks..	2 00	3 50	5 00	7 00	13 00	18 00
4 Weeks..	2 50	4 00	6 00	8 00	15 00	20 00
2 Months.	4 00	6 00	8 00	12 00	20 00	28 00
3 Months.	5 00	8 00	12 00	15 00	25 00	35 00
6 Months.	8 00	12 00	18 00	22 00	35 00	60 00
1 Year...	12 00	18 00	25 00	30 00	60 00	100 00

Table or figure work will be charged double rates.

Legal advertisements per line ten cents each week, nonpareil type.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of names of Candidates for office, $5.00 each. Announcement of candidates for borough or township offices, $1.00 each. Announcements of candidates for delegates to the state Convention $5.00 each; delegates, alternates or conferees to a local convention or conference, $1.00 each.

POLITICAL NOTICES, 20 cents per line each insertion. Nothing inserted for less than $1.00.

LOCAL NOTICES in the local columns will be inserted for ten cents per line the first week and five cents per line for each subsequent consecutive week without change.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free, but all obituary notices and resolutions will be charged five cents a line and obituary verses five cents a line.

Business Cards, five lines or less $5.00 per year All exceeding five lines, $1.00 per line.

CARDS OF THANKS, positively $1.00 for ten lines, or less; over ten lines, ten cents for each additional line.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The date on the address label of each subscriber's paper shows the time to which the subscription is paid; and all subscribers in arrears are requested to pay up as soon as possible.

On receipt of payments on subscription at this office, a receipt will be promptly returned, and the date on the address label will be corrected first of month.

In all communications relating to subscription our correspondents are requested to state the Postoffice to which the paper is now sent, or is to be sent, and to be careful to write all proper names plainly.

In directing a change of address, always give the old address, as well as the new one to which you want the paper afterwards sent.

JOB PRINTING.

The Jobbing Department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO Law Printing.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT,
of Ohio.
For Vice President,
JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT SHERMAN,
of New York.
For Congressman,
CHARLES F. BARCLAY,
of Sinnamahoning, Pa.
For Assembly,
JOSIAH HOWARD,
of Emporium.
For Associate Judge,
JOHN A. WYKOFF,
of Grove.
For Sheriff,
FRANK G. JUDD,
of Emporium.
For County Commissioners,
S. P. KREIDER,
of Driftwood.
J. W. LEWIS,
of Shippen.
For County Auditors,
T. E. FULTON,
of Grove.
GEO. A. WALKER, JR.,
of Emporium.

State Will Get Every Dollar.

"The commonwealth of Pennsylvania will get every dollar of the money it had on deposit in the Allegheny National Bank, of Pittsburg, when it closed its doors. It will get it with interest, too, and within a short time, possibly two or three weeks," said State Treasurer John O. Sheatz last evening. Mr. Sheats had just returned from Pittsburg, having been successful in making arrangements to recover for the state every penny of the $523,000 which the commonwealth had on deposit in the Allegany National Bank. Mr. Sheats expects that the money will be paid over at one time and that the account which has been carried as suspended almost from the day he took office will be finally closed within two or three weeks. He is apparently very glad that the money will be recovered without the long delay or annoyance of action against the signers of the bonds who had a dispute as to liability. It is understood here that the bank has already collected enough money to meet all its obligations and that the depo will all be paid in full. burg Telegraph, Thursday,

What is Best for Indiges

A. Robinson, of Drumquin, has been troubled for years with ition and recommends Chamberlain's ach and Liver Tablets as "the best m cine I ever used." If troubled with digestion or constipation give them a trial. They are certain to prove beneficial. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price, 25 cents. Samples ree at L. Taggart's drug store.

Billy Bryan Spiked.

Candidate Bryan in his desperate effort to keep a hitch on his platform just tight enough to slide off when the situation suits his case, is getting some hot spikes in his air bag. Mr. Taft sprung a letter at his headquarters on Monday that will much further complicate Mr. Gompers job of handing the labor vote over to Bryan. We are personally acquainted with Mr. Gompers and feel surprised at his foolish break relative to the labor vote. One of Mr. Taft's surprises is the following:

"It is a letter from Ben E. Chapin, the editor of The Railroad Employe—an influential organ published at Newark, in the interests of railroad men—and in it the editor assures Mr. Taft that after 27 years close association among the laboring men, and railroad workers in particular he is convinced that they will very generally approve the stand taken by the Republican candidate in his treatment of the labor problem in the speech of acceptance. Mr. Chaplin declares that the intelligent lahoring man merely wants to meet capital on a plane of equality,

"Certainly enough, as Mr. Chaplin's letter was being copied, confirmation of Mr. Chapliu's declaration was being received from Stuart C. Leake, the Southern railroad man. Mr. Leake is the commercial agent of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad. He has been a Democrat all his life.

I shall vote for Mr. Taft this year, he said and railroad men generally, in the South so far as I am able to get at their news, will does the same. They don't trust Mr. Bryan and on the contrary they are pleased and satisfied with the attitude Mr. Taft has assumed toward what may be called the railroad issues—which include the men who work on the railroads.

"Another announcement which pleased the candidate came from Wyndham R. Meridith of Richmond, who is president of Virginia Barr association which met here to-day. He is also a lifelong Democrat.

But I shall vots for Mr. Taft, he declared to-day, and a large majority of the conservative element of the Democracy not only in Virginia, but all through the South, will vote the same way.

New Music For Our Readers.

"I'LL COME BACK WHEN THE AUTUMN LEAVES ARE FALLING."

Composed by Carl O. Peterson. This is one of the greatest song hits of the year and is sung nightly in over 300 theatres throughout the United States by the most popular singers and is always greeted with great applause. The chorus is in march time and is very catchy.

CHORUS.

I'll come back when the autumn leaves are falling,
I'll come back to you again;
In my heart there will always be a calling
For you, dearest, just the same.
Do not cry, do not worry, little sweetheart,
For it fills my heart with pain;
I'll come back when the autumn leaves are falling,
I'll come back to you again.

The regular retail price of this great song is 50 cents per copy. By special arrangements with the publishers OUR READERS will receive a copy postpaid by sending 15 cents in postage stamps to THE GLOBE MUSIC CO., No. 1155 Broadway, New York.

N. B.—For Church Entertainments sixteen beautiful moving picture slides can be obtained by addressing the publishers.

REAPING BENEFIT.

From the Experience of Emporium People.

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Emporium residents on the following subject will interest and benefit thousands of our readers. Read this statement. No better proof can be had.

Mrs. Anna Zimmet, living on West 4th St., Emporium, Pa., says: "I have received a great deal of relief from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. I suffered with kidney trouble for years and though I doctored and used numerous remedies I could get no relief. I suffered with backache, pains through my loins, severe headaches, and constant feeling of langnor and depression. The kidneys were much disordered and the secretions very irregulor causing me to arise many times during the night. I finally learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box from L. Taggart, the druggist. This remedy gave me more relief than anything I ever used. I am seldom troubled with backache, the kidneys have been strengthened and I feel better in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills have been a great help to me and I strongly advise anyone suffering with kidney trouble to use this remedy."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup recommended by mothers for young and old is prompt relief for coughs, colds, croup, hoarseness, whooping cough. Gently laxative and pleasant to take. Guaranteed. Should be kept in every household. Sold at R. C. Dodson's drug store. 3m

Fall Fashions for the School Girl.

There must always be a good-looking tailored suit that can be worn with a lingerie waist or a pretty silk blouse for church-shopping, matinees and informal teas in the wardrobe of the school girl, says the September Delineator. The little girls wear straight plaited skirts with bretelles or suspenders, and double-breasted box-coats that are childish looking in spite of being tailor made.

The older girls wear the smart single-breasted coats with a pointed outline at the bottom, which gives the figure a graceful little dip. The plaited skirt is prettier than the gored one for this kind of a suit. If the Autumn tailor-made is to be worn again in the Spring, choose a color that will look well in warm weather; navy or royal blue is good for either season—so is golden brown or smake-gray or a pretty check.

For every-day wear throughout the school year, there is nothing prettier for a girl, whether she is eight or eighteen, than the regulation sailor suit in dark blue serge. In fact, many boarding schools require it during school hours, and the effect produced by it when it is worn by all students is very pretty.

For the warm days in the Autumn and the long stretch of hot weather in May and June, a girl should have plenty of simple tub dresses. Even the six and eight cent wash fabrics make up prettily and keep a girl sweet and fresh looking, without involving any great expense. The princess or semi-princess jumper dresses and the separate jumper joined under a belt to a pretty skirt are the neatest kinds of dresses.

For rainy days there should be a walking skirt, a flannel waist or two and a long stormcoat. There is the sweater or jersey for out-door sports, and the gymnasium suit required by most schools. These things complete the list of the ordinary daytime outfit.

For the dinner hour, white serge or cloth, etamines and voiles in pale blues and pinks, or dainty dresden silks make appropriate little dresses that can be worn Fall, Winter and Spring. These dresses need not represent any great expenditure—in fact, they should be most simple, and their beauty should lie in their daintiness and freshness. The younger children will need a greater supply than the older girls, for they are always meeting with calamities. On the other hand, the older girl will need an evening wrap, a pretty dancing frock or two of batiste or tulle, as well as a suitable reception dress. There are dances and promenades, glee-club concerts and formal dinners, that will require pretty dresses from time to time during the year. The more complete the outfit, the keener will be the girl's enjoyment of her school life.

Libby Prison Diarrhoea Relieved.

Edward E. Henry, with the United States Express Co., Chicago, writes: "Our General Superintendent, Mr. Quick, handed me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy some time ago to check an attack of the old Libby Prison diarrhoea. I have used it since that time and cured many on our trains who have been sick. I am an old soldier who served with Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley four years in the 23d Ohio Regiment, and have no ailment except Libby Prison diarrhoea, which this remedy stops at once." For sale by L. Taggart.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between A. M. Haupt and J. S. Hauber, under the firm name of Haupt and Hauber and doing business in Emporium, Pa., was dissolved on the 31st day of July, 1908, by mutual consent. All debts owing said partnership are receivable by either of the copartners, All claims and demands against the same shall be presented for payment.

A. M. Haupt with E. A. Gerg, under the firm name of Haupt and Gerg will continue to conduct the business formerly conducted by Haupt and Hauber.

A. M. HAUPT,
J. S. HAUBER.

Aug. 1908.—3t.

What Tonics Are.

When the papers are full of advertisements for this or that great tonic, people are apt to be tempted to try them, but it does not take long to discover that after all there is nothing equal to Sexine Pills for any form of nerve weakness in men and women. We seldom find anybody who can say he or she was cured by this or that wine, extract or liquor, but almost any one can testify to the great nerve and body-building qualities of Sexine Pills. Sexine Pills are absolutely guaranteed. Each box has a cash coupon in it. They cost $1 a box, 6 boxes for $5. Four months' treatment for $5. Sold by R. C. Dodson, Druggist, Emporium, Pa., where they sell all the principal remedies and do not substitute.

For Sale.

I have a quantity of second-hand Windows, Doors, Large Store Sash, etc, that I will sell at a bargain. All are in good shape. I also desire to sell one or more good lots, Junction of Allegany Avenue and Fourth street; suitable for residence or business.

24-3t. R. SEGER.

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at all drug stores. 50.

Granulated Sore Eyes Cured.

"For twenty years I suffered from a bad case of granulated sore eyes, says Martin Boyd, of Henrietta, Ky. "In February, 1903, a gentleman asked me to try Chamberlain's Salve. I bought one box and used abot two-thirds of it and my eyes have not given me any trouble since." This salve is for sale by L. Taggart.

Operation for piles will not be necessary if you use Man Zan Pile Remedy. Put up ready to use. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Try it. Sold at R. C. Dodson's drug store. 3m

There are many imitations of DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve but just one original. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

Pinesalve Carbolized acts like a poultice. Quick relief for bites and sting of insects, chapyed skin, cuts, burns and sores, tan and sunburn. Sold at R. C. Dodson's drug store. 3m

Why James Lee Got Well,

Everybody in Zanesville, O., knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of Rural Route 8. She writes: "My husband, James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recommended New Discovery. We tried it, and its use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it. Sold under guarantee at all drug store. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

Take Kodol whenever you feel that you need it. That is the only time you need to take Kodol. Just when you need it; then you will not be troubled with sour stomach, belching gas on the stomach, etc. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

If you take Kodol in the beginning the bad attacks of Dyspepsia will be avoided, but if you allow these little attacks to go unheeded it will take Kodol a longer time to put your stomach in good condition again. Get a bottle of Kodol to-day. Sold by R.C. Dodson.

Latest Popular Music.

Miss May Gould, teacher of piano forte has received a full line of the latest and most popular sheet music. All the popular airs. Popular and classical music. Prices reasonable.

44-tf.

English Spavin Liniment removed Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses; also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stifles, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save $50 by use of one bottle. A wonderful Blemish Cure. Sold by L. Taggart, druggist. 32-1yr

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails Sold by L. Taggart, druggist. 32-1yr.

Bucknell University.

John Howard Harris, Ph. D., L. L. D., President.

Fall Term opens Sept. 17. 1908.

A Twentieth Century Institution. Fixed and working capital over one million dollars. Fifteen buildings, modern facilities.

College: Courses in Arts, Philosophy, Jurisprudence, Science, Biology, Chemistry, Civil and Electrical Engineering.

Women's College comprises College, Institute, Music, and Art courses.

Academy for young men and boys.

For catalogue, etc., address the Registrar, Wm. C Gretzinger, Lewisburg, Pa. 21 6t.

One application of Man Zan Pile Remedy for all forms of piles, relieves pain, soothes, reduces inflammation, soreness and itching. Price 50c. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sold at R. C. Dodson's drug store. 3m

The Bargain Store

Fruits -- Vegetables

Arriving daily and going at the lowest possible prices.

Pine Apples,
Cucumbers, Cabbage,
New Potatoes,
Bermuda Onions.

Remember I am handling Presh and Smoked Meats of all kinds. Bacon, Hams, Boiled Ham, Bologna.

Fine Line Groceries

Free delivery anywhere.
Phone your orders.

T. W. WELSH

Chas. Diehl's Old Stand, West Ward

In addition to our up-to-date line of

Ladies Furnishing Goods

We carry thousands of novelties you need.

We have the exclusive Agency for

The Cadet Stockings

Scientific Stockings for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

Sensible, satisfying, scientific Cadet Stockings, reinforced with Linen. Every pair guaranteed. Prce 25 cents the pair.

Continued Bargains in

Suits, Skirts, Shirt Waists
Dress Goods, Hosiery,
Underwear,
Embroidery and Laces,
Ribbons and Notions.

Special Millinery Sale

One Half Off Regular Pirce

COPPERSMITH'S

EMPORIUM, PA.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Arrow Brand Collars and Cuffs in 1/4 Sizes

Crawford's and James Mean's Shoes

We have them in all sizes and styles and they have the quality.

Now is the time for to look for a good suit case or a trunk. You can find them at our store at reasonable prices, and you can get just what you are looking for.

If You Like

To wear clothes that are just a little different from the rest, you want to look at, and try on some of our latest varsity suits, made expressly for us by

Hart, Shaffner & Marx

The new litttle ideas in pockets in the out of the front of the Coat, the cuffs on the sleeves, the trousers—a lot of new smart ideas in these suits will certainly please you. The new fashions are exceptionally beautiful, and we can show you the pick of them.

This Store is the Home of Hart, Shaffner & Marx Clothes

We have a fine line of Men's and Boys' Hats in all colors and styles, the latest Browns in Derby and Soft Hats.

Monarch, Silver and Cluett Shirts. We have a nice line of them and up to date.

Also a fine line of work shirts.

JASPER HARRIS

Opposite Post Office
EMPORIUM, PA.

EMPORIUM
MILLING COMPANY.

PRICE LIST.
Emporium, Pa., Aug. 12, 1908

NEMOPHILA, per sack	$1 35
Felt's Fancy, "	1 65
Pet Grove, "	1 65
Graham, "	70
Rye "	80
Patent Meal "	55
Coarse Meal per 100	1 80
Chop Feed, "	1 80
Cracked Corn per 100	1 80
Screenings "	1 80
Oil Meal "	1 85
Middlings,	1 80
Bran,	1 60
Chicken Wheat	1 85
Corn per bushel,	1 00
White Oats, per bushel,	70
Oyster Shells, per 100	75
Seed Oats per bushel	
Choice Clover Seed,	At Market Prices
Choice Timothy Seed,	
Choice Millet Seed.	

R. C. DODSON,

—THE—

Druggist,

EMPORIUM, PA.

IS LOCATED IN THE CORNER STORE

At Fourth and Chestnut Sts.

R. C. DODSON.

Telephone, 19-2.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Contributions invited. That which you would like to see in this department, let us know by postal card or letter, personally.

Miss Florence Hammond, of Lancing Mich., is a guest at the home of J. Pitt Felt and family.

President McCrea of the Pennsy says there will be no advance in freight rates at present.

Miss Margaret Cassidy, of Olean, is the guest of relatives and friends in town this week.

Miss Helen Freil, of Renovo, spent Sunday in Emporium, visiting her many friends here.

Lee Felt has returned to his home in this place from the Culver Military School, at Culver, Ind.

Rev. J. M. Robertson vtsited at Smethport over Sunday and officiated in St. Luke's church.

Frank Dodson, of this place, is spending the week visiting relatives and friends in Coudersport.

Carrol Mumford, the obliging night clerk at the New Warner, spent Monday visiting friends in Port Allegany.

Miss Ruth Graffis, who has been the guest of F. P. Strayer and family, departed for her home at Tyrone, last Tuesday.

Mrs. A. McCullough and granddaughter, and Miss Caroline Meiser of Erie, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Asa Murry last Friday.

Geo. M. Morrison. who is stopping at Sizerville Springs, taking treatments for rheumatism, was in town on Tuesday greatly improved.

The Misses Nell and Kathleen Stephens, of Coudersport, are guests at the home of Henry Auchu and family, on West Fourth street.

Mrs. Geo. Smutz and children are visiting relatives at Tidioute, Warren and other points, to be absent until time for school to commence, Aug. 31st

Jay P. Felt, wife and son Paul Earl Felt, returned home Tuesday evening, after a pleasant visit at Lancing and other places of interest in Michigan.

Miss Grace Rentz, left for her home in Muncy, last Tuesday, after spending her vacation in Emporium, the guest of her uncle F. P. Rentz and family.

Miss Elizabeth Bates and brother Robert, who were guests at the residence of Dr. R. P. Heilman and family, departed for their home, in Williamsport, last Tuesday.

Mr. Daniel McConeghy, one of the popular conductors on the C. & P. A. R. R., was a caller in Emporium last week and registered at the New Warner.

Ralph and Kerr Hemphill left on Monday for Rib Lake, Wis. Kerr is in the employ of one of the western railroads at the above place and came east on a visit for about ten days. Ralph accompanied him back, expecting to remain there. The PRESS follows the boys and we wish them a prosperous future in their western home.

Dr. Bush left yesterday on a ten day visit to relatives and friends at Cincinnati.

Miss Sadie Edwards returned on Tuesday from visiting friends at Renovo.

V. R. McGill, of Renovo, visited in Emporium last Sunday, guest of B. H. Olmsted.

Miss Helen Dougherty returned to her home in Bennezette, Pa., last Saturday, after a most delightful visit in Emporium.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blair, of Kushequa, Pa., are the guests at the home of their son, Carl Blair and wife on East Allegany Ave.

Smethport Democrat: Mrs. O. T. Chase has gone for a two months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Sherwood Rightmeyer, of Port Jarvis, N. Y.

Mrs G. W. Corwin and Mrs. Theo. Corwin, of Sunbury, Pa., were guests of J. D. Logan and wife over Sunday, returning to their home on Monday noon.

Mrs. Martha Burrows, of Washington, D. C., was a guest at the home of Dr. R. P. Heilman and family, on West Fourth street, the first of the week.

Mrs. C. W. Shaffer, of New York city, arrived in Emporium Tuesday morning to visit relatives. She is booked for the big camping party near Crosby.

Floyd Felt returned to his home at this place, from East Lancing, Mich., where he has been attending school and will spend some time under the parental roof.

Larry Clark, formerly of this place but now a resident of Johnsonburg, where he conducts a livery stable. visited in Emporinm over Sunday, guest at City Hotel.

Thos. C. Johnson, son of Hon. J. C. Johnson of this place, was recently married to a Cleveland lady and resides in that city. Although late we extend congratulations.

P. F. Bogart, proprietor of the Bogart House at Johnsonburg, returned home on Tuesday, after spending a few days at Sizerville Springs. He was as spry as a kitten when he made for home.

T. J. Cavanaugh came down from St. Marys, last Friday to visit relatives and friends, guest of John Trepswether and wife, the latter being his sister. He returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jas. Creighton and children, Miss Ethel and Master John, of Sixth street, returned to their home in this place last Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Driftwood.

The Misses Anna and Lizzie Budding, of Wrightsville, Pa., are guests at the home of Cashier T. B. Lloyd and family on West Fourth street. The pleasont ladies are nieces of Mrs. Lloyd.

Mr. James Ulmer, stenographer for the Sinnamahoning Powder Co., has returned to this place, having spent his vacation in Salladasburg and Williamsport, his former home.

Miss Marion Judd and brother Warner, returned to their home in this place last Tuesday, and were accompanied by the Misses Mary and Mable Hinkle, from Wilcox, who will be their guests for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby of Sinnamahoning visited their daughter, Miss Hazel who has been dangerously ill, last Sat, urday, at the home of Henry Wheaton at West Creek. The patient is not yet able to be moved to her home.

Mrs. E. A. Waltman and daughter, Miss Elsie, returned to their home at Wrightsville, Pa., Monday after spending some time as the guests of T. B. Lloyd and family, at their home on West Fourth street.

Miss Anna Ashall returned to this place last Sunday after spending her vacation at her home in Cleveland, O., guest of relatives and friends. Miss Ashall is employed by Incandescent Lamp Co.

Mrs. Martha Barrows, of Washington, D. C., but formerly a resident of Cameron, returned east yesterday, after visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Heilman and family. She will visit friends at Cameron and Lock Haven enroute.

Mr. Frank Parker and wife departed for their home in Paulsboro, N. J., last Thursday after spending a short time, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of the Climax Co. Mr. and Mrs. Brown reside in the residence recently erected by Mr. J. D. Bell in the Wiley Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wert and daughters the Misses Gertrude and Amella, of New Castle, Pa., are guests at the home of Attorney J. P. McNarney and family on Fourth street. They will visit their friends in this section for two weeks. Ma. Van returned to New Castle Sunday evening.

Baptiste Revilla, of Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia, was the past week guest of his brother-in-law Mr. Thos. Gallagher, Pensys freight and ticket agent at this place. Mr. Revilla is one of the best known hotel men in the United States and has supervised the largest banquets ever given in Philadelphia. He and Frank Gallagher and wife would like to remain here longer but, on account of the A. O. H. banquet on Monday evening, must return on Sunday.

Margaret Weisenfluh called on friends at Howard Siding Wednesday.

Herkey Jones, of East Ward, was a PRESS caller on Wednesday evening.

Katie Glennen of Johnsonburg, is guest at the home of J. M. Torney and family.

The Misses Emma Keller and Regine Weis, of St. Marys, are guests of Jennie Robinson.

Mrs. Rose Sage, of Altoona, who has been visiting at Johnsonburg, returned home last week.

Miss Ethel Wood, of Keating Summit, returned home on Tuesday after visiting Henry Haupt and family for a week.

Miss Emma Ellis departed for St. Marys on Wednesday on a business trip and will be absent for a few days.

Mr. Harry Neidlinger left for his home in Tower City, Pa., on Wednesday and will be the guest of his parents for several weeks.

Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, of Marion, S. C., who has been visiting in the north for several weeks, guest of her mother, departed for Buffalo last Tuesday.

C. H. Cordie has resigned his position with Emporium Powder Co., and leaves the last of the week for Pittsburg, where he accepts a position.

Mr. Geo. Decker, of East Third street, who has been in a deplorable condition for some time, is very low and has been unconscious since last Sunday.

Ben Listen, who was injured in a ball game at Driftwood recently arrived in town Wednesday. He is still on crutches. His broken ankle improves slowly.

Several ladies of Emporium spent the day pic-nicing in the grove at Beechwood on Wednesday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Trotter, formerly of this place who now reside there.

George Deicke, wife and two chilkren arrived on Wednesday afternoo from Kittanning, Pa., and are the guests at the home of Hon. L Taggart and family, Mrs. D's parents.

Mrs. Chas. R. Wooley, has so far recovered from her recent serious operation as to be able to assist in her household duties.

Miss Jessie Lord, of Williamsport, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kaye and family at their very commodious residence on Sixth street. Miss Lord is Mrs. Kay's niece.

Mrs. J. O. Brookbank and daughter, Miss Rachael, Miss Edna Mitchell and guests, Russell McQuay and sister and Earl Saunders, of Emporium, returned Monday from the Mitchell farm on Bowes Hill, where they spent the past week.—Driftwood Gazette,

Messrs. E. W. and J. Willis Gaskill, Miss Perna Gaskill and Mrs. Pearl Hopple departed for Atlantic City on Wednesday. The party will be joined enroute by Miss Lelia Hackett, of Smethport and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poyer, of Williamsport. The party will also visit Philadelphia, New York City and Coney Island.

Mr. and Mrs C. M. Kresge, of DuBois, passed through Kane to-day enrouts to Chautauqua Lake, where they have a cottage. They were joined here by Mrs. Kresge's sister, Mrs. N. R. McCollough and son Frank, who will spend a few weeks with them. —Kane Republican, Saturday, Aug. 1. Mrs. Kresge and Mrs. McCullough are daughters of Mrs. Mary Earley, of Ridgway and they have many friends here who will be interested in their nice outing.—Ridgway Advocate. Emporium lays claim to Charlie Kresge, for he resided here many years. Himself and pleasant wife having repeatedly visited Emporium we all have an interest in their prosperity. Have a good time, Chas. and see that the ladies are well cared for.

Cascasweet is for babies and children, and is especially good for the ills so common in hot weather. Look for the ingredients on the bottle. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, safe. easy, pleasant, sure, little liver pills, Sold by R. C. Dodson.

Rochester Business Institute

Offers exceptional opportunities for obtaining a thorough business education. Splendidly equipped commercial, shorthand, type-writing and English departments. Special department for training commercial teachers. Nineteen large study-rooms, class rooms, etc. An experienced faculty of twenty-four instructors. School in session throughout the entire year,

All graduates assisted in securing suitable positions. **3162 calls for our graduates were received between August, 1905 and August, 1908, being 871 more than the total enrollment during that time.**

45th school year, just completed, largest in our history. Indications assure still larger attendance next year. Fall term opens Sept. 8, 1908.

New catalogue promptly mailed.

ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

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TO

Buffalo and Niagara Falls

Sunday, August 16, 1908

Tickets good going only on train leaving 8.30 A. M. Good returning on all regular trains Aug. 16 and 17. Baggage will not be checked on these tickets. Tickets will not be accepted for passage in Pullman Parlor or Sleeping Cars.

On August 16, Train 54 will connect at Olean with Special Train for Bradford and intermediate stations, and will stop at Portville, Larrabee, and Keating Summit to let off returning Buffalo and Niagara Falls passengers.

Children Between Five and Twelve Years of Age, Half Fare

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager

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Ludlams

Summer Clearance Sale

We do not intend to carry over any of our Summer Goods and in order to make all goods go we have put the knife deep into all prices.

Any Untrimmed Hat 98c

$6.00, $7.00 and $8.00 Hats $3.50

$4.00 and 5.00 Hats $2.50

$2 and $3 Hats $1.50

All Flowers, One-half Off

We still have a few nice pieces of Embroidery Flouncing that we have reduced one-third in price.

New Assortment of Valanese Laces and Insertion.

Finest line of Hosiery in the county. Also the new Princess Corset.

Pure Cider Vinegar 25c a Gallon.
White Pickling Vinegar 35c a Gal.
Pure Spices and Herbs.

PRATT'S LICE KILLER LIQUID OR DRY

DAY'S
The Satisfactory Store

FLISTICON THE FLY RIBBON 5c

All that's best in Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables, either fresh or cans. It saves time and gives you the best to market at DAY'S. Our first consideration is quality which will not be sacrificed for price. You run no risk in buying groceries here. If not satisfactory, return them and the purchase price will be refunded. WE AIM TO PLEASE AND SELDOM MISS. Can't make a cent out of dissatisfied customers.

Bargain Prices for Friday and Saturday this week

25 lbs Granulated Sugar $1.55.
California Hams. Trimmed Shoulder a lb 10c
Pure Lard in bulk, a lb 13c;
Ceylon or Oolong Tea 50c grade 40c.
California Lima Beans a lb 8c.

10c Potted Tongue nice for lunches, 3 cans for 25c
15c Macaroni, Imported any kind a lb. 12c.
50c package Searchlight Matches 45c.
Extra quality 10c canned Corn, 3 cans for 25c.
7 cakes Acme or Oak Leaf Soap for 25c.
15c prunes, bright meaty stock 12c lb.
New Norway Mackerel, very nice a lb 15c.
$1.00 a dozen decorated breakfast plates at 75c.
15c Jardinieres at 10c each.
25c glazed Cuspidores at 20c each.
$1.25 Nickled Reading Lamps at $1.00 each.
75c Water Bottles at 60c each.
DON'T MISS THESE GOOD VALUES.

Fresh Caught Lake Fish LEAVE ORDERS FOR DELIVERY FRIDAY MORNING

Prompt delivery to all parts of town

You Get Better Values Here.

J. H. DAY,

Phone 6. Emporium.

OUR NEW LINE OF

Wall Paper for 1908.

Consists of the best things from three factories. Also the Robert Graves Co.'s line of Decoration Paper of all kinds.

The Graves line took first prize in competition at St. Louis against the world.

H. S. LLOYD.

A Definition of 'Definitive'

This word when linked to an article, which merits its use, says: "Madam, beyond this there is nothing to attain."

Such a word and such a word only can properly be used to describe

Eaton's Hot-Pressed Vellum

Money cannot buy a better writing paper, for experience cannot produce one.

SERIAL STORY

THE ESCAPADE

A POST MARITAL ROMANCE

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

(Copyright, 1908, by W. O. Chapman.)

SYNOPSIS.

The Escapade opens, not in the romance preceding the marriage of Ellen Slocum, a Puritan miss, and Lord Carrington of England, but in their life after settling in England. The scene is placed, just following the revolution, in Carrington castle in England. The Carringtons, after a house party, engaged in a family tilt, caused by jealousy. Lord Carrington and his wife each made charges of faithlessness against the other in continuation of the quarrel. First objecting against playing cards with the guests, Lady Carrington agreed to cut cards with Lord Strathgate, whose attentions to Ellen had become a sore point with Carrington. The loss of $100,000 failed to perturb her, and her husband then cut for his wife's I. O. U. and his honor. Carrington winning. The incident closed except that a liking for each other apparently arose between Lady Carrington and Lord Strathgate.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

They had come to the edge of the terrace. Through a rift in the foliage they had a fair view of the center of the arbor. Through the same rift the moonlight fell and displayed two figures. One with his back toward her was her husband. The other facing the couple was Lady Cecily. They were close together talking earnestly. Ellen clenched her hands and incautiously stepped into the moonlight. Lady Cecily caught a glimpse of her before Strathgate drew her back. Here was her opportunity. The distance was too great to enable the watchers to hear what was being said, but they could see.

"My dear Bernard," she said, "I may call you that for old times' sake?"

"Yes, yes," said Carrington, "would that those old times might come again!"

"It would please me," said Lady Cecily. "I cannot bear to see you yoked with such a rude, uncultured hoyden."

"Nay," he began protestingly.

"And she played that game with Strathgate. It was all a matter of prearrangement. No money was to pass. She hath no need to give Strathgate money. His purse and all he has are at her disposal."

My lord gritted his teeth and clenched his hands.

"I would like to kill him," he said, "and by heaven I shall before long, or he me, and then she can take him with my blood on his hands."

"I would not have you die, Bernard," said Lady Cecily tenderly, at that moment catching sight of the other two. "Don't think that your life is wasted because a foolish, wicked woman has well nigh wrecked it. You are very dear to—me."

"You are the only true heart I have ever known," protested Carrington.

And then Lady Cecily palpably fell against him. What else could a gentleman do under the circumstances but enfold her in his arms? The arms of Lady Cecily stole upward. She lifted her face to his.

"Kiss me," she murmured, faintly.

And although Carrington had not intetnded anything of that kind, yet being tempted, he hesitated and was lost. He kissed her full and fair in the moonlight.

"Have you seen enough, Lady Carrington?" whispered Strathgate from the other side.

"Enough!" said Ellen, choking with jealous rage. "My lord, I leave this castle to-night. May I depend upon you to help me?"

"I shall help you," said Strathgate, turning and leading her away, "with all that I have. My life, my fortune, my sacred honor are yours."

"You mistake me, my lord. I go back to Philadelphia. There is a ship belonging to me, a merchant ship in the harbor of Portsmouth nearly ready to sail for America. If you will take me there and see me on board, I shall be everlastingly grateful to you."

My lord thought deeply. Lady Ellen evidently considered his proffered service purely a disinterested one. It would hardly be wise to undeceive her now. Once he got her away and in his power, it would go hard with him if he could not persuade her, or constrain her, to his own wishes. His role at present was to agree with whatever she proposed.

"I will do my best to carry out your wishes," he said, heartily.

And as Ellen stumbled and fell at the foot of the steps he took advantage of the occasion to support her with his arm.

"You are weak, ill, faint," he said, almost carrying her up the steps in the bright moonlight before she had a chance to protest.

It so happened that Lady Cecily and Carrington coming across the mall caught a full view of the incident.

"What would you have me do?" said Strathgate as he and Lady Ellen reached the top of the terrace.

"I would not have you lay hands on me again, my lord. I am in full vigor and able to serve myself in that."

"Forgive me!' said Strathgate. "I thought you were faint."

"No more of it," returned Ellen. "I would have you meet me at two of the clock here to-night on the terrace equipped for traveling."

"Do you ride away, madam?"

"I shall take my lord's traveling carriage. Can you drive, Lord Strathgate?"

"I am the best whip in England," he said boastfully.

At this juncture Carrington and Lady Cecily joined the others on the terrace.

"Have you been taking the air, Lady Carrington, after your exertions in the dance?" queried Lady Cecily with mocking sweetness.

"We came to seek Carrington and yourself," interposed Strathgate swiftly.

CHAPTER V.
A Midnight Conversation.

Once more the little boudoir. Once more Ellen and Bernard alone together.

"Well, madam," began Carrington, coldly, under violent constraint, although passion was seething and bubbling in his veins, "do you think that you have disgraced me sufficiently tonight?"

"But I was only obeying your instructions."

"My instructions!" exclaimed my lord; "and pray what were they?"

"To be like other women; to dance, to play, to—"

"You exceeded them, I think," interrupted Carrington, sneeringly.

"That many things are permitted to a man, to a husband, which are forbid to a woman, his wife."

"I recognize no distinction between us, sir."

"This," said my lord, loftily, "is beside the question. What possessed you to play with Strathgate to-night?"

"The money," returned his wife, "was mine. I had a right to risk it. I might ask what possessed you to play?"

"Nonsense!" said Carrington, fiercely. "I know well enough that your game with Strathgate was only play. It was simply a plan concocted between you to mock me and amuse yourselves."

"My lord, you insult me," cried Ellen, her face flaming.

"It is fact that carries the insult, madam. I make the charge on good authority. You were overheard ar-

"I Cannot Be Discourteous to My Guests."

ranging the details," persisted my lord, carried beyond the facts by his indignation.

"Upon whose authority?" inquired Ellen.

"Lady Cecily's."

"And you can take her word against mine?" responded his wife, bitterly. "Very well, my lord, I shall not condescend to justify myself further."

"'Twould be useless to attempt it."

"Indeed, and what made you risk your castle in a matter in which nothing was involved?"

"Pardon me," returned Carrington, loftily. "There was something involved, something of which you reck little."

"And that was?"

"My honor and the honor of my wife. At that time I supposed the debt an honest one, the play fair. Think you I could allow that to stand against you while I had a penny?"

"It was not love then that made you interpose?"

"Love!" sneered Carrington. "How could I love a woman whose chief joy is to mock me, to humiliate me, to heap ridicule upon me, to disgrace me?"

"You have said enough, my lord."

"Madam, this passes beyond all bonds. The scene to-night was disgraceful. You insulted all my guests, you publicly braved me, you flaunted your money in my face, you exposed your person disgracefully in that abandoned hornpipe, which you danced with that Puritan bit of sanctimoniousness at the harpsichord—"

"I have said before," cried Ellen, "that you can stop right there. The English gentleman's code, I take it from my experience of it at home here, allows you to say anything you please to me or about me, but you will please leave my friends out of the discussion."

"There is one friend that I shall bring in the discussion."

"And who is that?"

"Strathgate."

"And what has he done?"

"What has he done? My God!" gasped my lord, choking with rage

"He has always treated me like a gentleman," returned Ellen, "but perhaps that's because he's not married to me."

"You insult my friends," cried Carrington, trying to give the conversation a different turn.

"I only follow your lead, my lord."

"Yes, I saw his consideration in carrying you up the terrace steps a few moments after you eavesdropped. What heard you in the arbor?"

"Not one word," answered Ellen. "But I saw you in the moonlight, and that was enough, my lord. I swear to you that unless you promise me on your word that you will dismiss Lady Cecily to-morrow I shall never be wife to you again."

"I cannot be discourteous to my guests," returned Carrington with sudden dignity.

"And does courtesy to your guests involve taking them in your arms and kissing them? Have you tried it with Mrs. Monbrant, or with the duchess of Dulward? Now, she, indeed, would be a fit object for your kind attentions."

"There is one guest that I shall dismiss in the morning, ay, two," returned my lord, white with anger.

"And who are those, pray?"

"Strathgate and Seton."

"My friend and your friend. That's well thought on, and you will have me defenseless, then, at your mercy, compelled to look upon your lovemaking with that abandoned woman. But I'll not stand it. I'll go back to America!"

"You would never dare."

"Would I not?" cried Ellen, manfully. "Watch me in the morning."

It was one by the great clock in the hall when she withdrew from her boudoir and entered her own bedroom. Opening a closet she drew therefrom underneath a pile of feminine apparel a certain sailor's dress which she had sometimes used in cruising and boating expeditions with her husband since her marriage. and which she had often used before in long cruises on her father's ships. There were stout, heavy buckskin shoes, soft, woolen stockings, trousers wide and flaring at the knee and belted at the waist, a soft shirt of blue, a rough pea-jacket. Slipping off her own clothes, she transformed herself with rapid fingers into a sailor lad. She undid her hair and tied it behind in a man's queue. From the same closet she took a slender sword and a pair of heavy pistols.

She went back softly into the boudoir and sat down at her desk. From a secret drawer she drew a purse filled with gold pieces, sovereigns of England. On the table lay a cheque book. Her balance at the bank she found was a trifle over £20,000, the amount she owed my lord.

Fortunately, there was another exit from her suite of apartments besides that which led through my lord's dressing room. She unlocked the door and stepped into the corridor

Deborah was a light sleeper. She woke instantly, terrified beyond measure to see a tall, dark figure bending over her. She opened her mouth to scream, but Elen had the quickness to clap her hand over the mouth and stifle the noise. Her familiar voice reassured Mistress Deborah. The girl sat up in bed and stared in amazement.

"What do you want?"

"I am leaving the castle," returned Ellen, "and you must come with me."

"Oh!" said Deborah. "And where are you going?"

"Back to America."

"But Sir Charles?"

"If Sir Charles cares anything for you," said Ellen authoritatively, "he will follow you to the end of the world."

"With whom do you go?"

"Lord Strathgate."

"Oh, Ellen!" exclaimed Deborah in horror-stricken accents.

"Peace, girl!" said Lady Ellen, "he acts, or he shall act, as my coachman alone, but I must have you with me. We can talk no longer. Dress yourself. Would that I had boy's clothes for you!"

"I should never wear them! never!"

"Well, dress yourself in the clothes in which you came from America, then. Do you know where they are?"

"I have them always at hand."

"And I will assist you," said Ellen.

Fortune favored them. They stole down the stairs through the great hall and found the door unbarred, much to Ellen's satisfaction, for it indicated that Strathgate had been before them.

"Is that you, my lord?" she asked in a low voice.

"Yes," answered Strathgate. "Did you think I would fail you?"

And from the clock in the tower above them boomed out two strokes of the bell.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Where Politeness Doesn't Pay.

"French and German hats," said a hatter, "only last half as long as ours. It isn't the poor quality of the hats but the fine quality of the manners that causes this.

"Lifting the hat in salutation is the hardest work that falls on the headpiece, and the French and Germans lift it to men and women equally, thus giving it twice as much labor as we do. Naturally, then, it wears out twice as quickly. It goes in the brim in no time over the water."

Outside of His Practice.

"All that is the matter with you, sir," said the eminent physician, after a thorough examination, "is lack of nutrition. You don't eat enough."

"I eat all I can hold, doctor," said the attenuated caller.

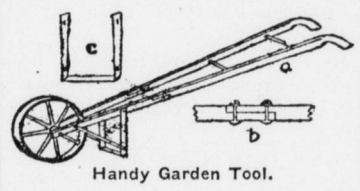
"Then you need to have your capacity enlarged, and that's a case for a surgeon. Five dollars, please. Good morning."

HORTICULTURE

HOME-MADE HAND CULTIVATOR.

How One Farmer Made the Garden Work an Easy Task.

I made a hand cultivator which does good work in the garden, writes a correspondent of the Farm and Home. Old plow handles, a, may be used, but they will need splicing, as shown at b, to five feet long. The hoe, or scraper, is shown at c. This



Handy Garden Tool.

should be made of a piece of tempered steel and brought to a sharp edge. I used a plow wheel, but one can be made of two-inch boards fastened together, then cut on a circle, and a piece of band iron put on for a tire.

CHERRY TREE SLUG.

How It Can Be Easily Killed by Poison Sprays.

The Colorado station gives this advice for treating the cherry and pear tree slug: "The slugs feed so freely upon the surface of the leaves that they are very easily killed by any of the arsenical poisons, such as arsenate of lead, arsenite of lime, or paris green applied in moderate strength. One pound of the arsenate of lead to each 25 gallons of water, or one pound of the paris green to 100 gallons of water, will make a preparation of sufficient strength to promptly destroy this insect. Sometimes it is necessary to make an application when cherries or plums are nearly grown when it is not advisable to cover the fruit with an arsenical poison. In this case one can use white hellebore in water in the proportion of one ounce to three gallons. If the hellebore is used, it is a little better to apply towards evening. Try to distribute the spray as evenly and thoroughly as possible to all the leaves of the tree without using enough to cause it to run off to any great extent. Where only a few trees are to be treated, one may use air slacked lime or fine road dust, throwing the dust very freely over the surface of the leaves. This remedy is not quite so effectual as the preceding but can often be used with entire satisfaction."

TRAINING TOMATOES.

Method by Which the Fruit Can Be Kept from Rotting.

The best method I ever tried is to train them to a stake. This is a safeguard against rot, as it keeps the fruit off the ground. I cut stakes from saplings 2½ inches in diameter and five to six feet long, choosing those with small branches all the way up. The branches are left about four inches long.

Stake the plants as you have time after they are set out. When they are one foot tall tie them to the stakes with good, strong twine, and with some assistance later on they will find support and cling to the branches. Occasionally, continues the writer in Farm and Home, some will not take hold, and you will have to tie them higher on the stake.

This plan could not be followed in field cultivation, but in a small family garden it works like a charm. They should be given continuous cultivation all through the season if you want plenty of fruit.

IMPROVING A GARDEN HOE.

It Is Made by Cutting Out Part of the Center.

The accompanying illustrates a western farmer's idea of what he regards as a very handy garden tool. As is quite true, he states that it is sometimes necessary in cultivating small plants to loosen the ground on each side of the row. For this work, says the Homestead, the hoe above, in which is cut out a circular piece of blade, is a first-class tool.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

The grape vine that is permitted to develop too much vine and leaf will bear little fruit.

Cabbage worms are easily controlled if taken in hand promptly. Mix one ounce fresh Persian insect powder with four gallons water and spray or sprinkle the plants.

I find it a good plan to sow cowpeas or a mixture of equal parts red and crimson clover in the garden at last cultivation of corn, potatoes, melons and such crops. They make a great growth and add much humus to the soil.

Plant Trees.

If you would make your home attractive have an orchard or fruit garden. The man who plants trees gets his pay day by day and at the same time builds a monument which will stand long after he is dead.

PLUM GOUGER.

Why the Fruit Falls to the Ground When Half Grown.

Every season in this western country large numbers of plums are lost by the fruit falling to the ground in the half-grown state. An examination of this fruit will show that it is infested with white grubs, which eat into the kernel and cause it to drop. The work is very similar to the plum curculio, which is such a serious pest in the eastern states.

This insect, however, is a native western form and finds its way into our plum orchards from the patches of wild plums which grow along almost every creek.

It is a very difficult insect to combat, because the work is done inside the fruit, and poisons cannot be applied for the larval forms of the insect. The adult insect can sometimes be killed by spraying the plum trees with arsenate of lead or other poisons of a similar nature in the same way that apple trees are sprayed. The adult beetles eat the young leaves or cut off the stems of the young fruit, and poisons placed in these localities are likely to prove helpful remedies. The adult beetles may be caught by jarring the trees. The insect "plays possum" when a limb is jarred and drops to the ground. If the ground is covered with sheets, the insects may be gathered in them and destroyed. This is best done early in the day and should be continued from the time the plum trees are in blossom until the first of June.

The insects are reddish brown snout beetles about a quarter of an inch in length. They are quite easily recognized, and if present, some will be found usually each morning. A few jarrings of the tree will indicate whether or not the insects are numerous and whether this remedy should be continued. Probably this remedy is the most useful one in the home orchard or garden.

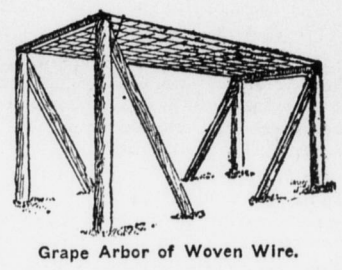
It is a good plan to permit chickens to run around about the trees, since they often pick up the weevils or the larvae that have come to the ground.

During the summer all plums which fall from the trees and even those which show the marks while they are still on the trees should be taken and destroyed. By destroying we mean burning or some other method which will make sure that the insect inside the plum is killed.—S. Arthur Johnson, Associate Professor of Entomology, Colorado Agricultural College.

WOVEN WIRE GRAPE ARBOR.

Makes a Neater Job Than with Slats.

To make a neat grape arbor set four posts and brace them as shown, then



Grape Arbor of Woven Wire.

stretch woven wire over the top. This top works better than wood, declares the Prairie Farmer.

PLANT THE RIGHT TREE.

Write and Get Information from the Agricultural Department.

In every region of the United States there is at least one forest tree, and generally there are several forest trees which can be planted with a complete assurance of commercial success if the plantation is properly established and given proper care. The government has made a very careful study of most of the forest plantations in the United States. Its publications on tree planting may be had free of charge upon application to the forest service, United States department of agriculture, Washington. The studies on which they were based were made especially for the benefit of farmers and other land owners, and to prevent the waste of thousands of dollars annually lost by planting the wrong trees or by improper care of plantations.

From the manner in which our natural timber has been cut it is clear that each region will have to be made as nearly self-supporting in timber growth as possible. The lesson of the past is that the right forest trees grown in the right way will bring a big profit.

Making the Garden Pay.

Speaking of how he arranges a succession of garden crops, J. W. Griffin, the Kentucky gardener says: "Plant beans (bush), dwarf peas, early beets, lettuce and radishes in a block, as they may all be cleared from the land about the same time and another crop planted. This is where I plant my celery, after manuring the ground properly. When the beets are ready to begin using I put a row of cabbage plants right by the beets, then pull the beets next to the cabbage first."

No Such Plum.

Some people are constantly looking for some variety of plum that the curculio will not touch. When that variety is discovered it will be one that a human being will not touch either.

Cultivate Frequently.

Frequent cultivation is not only best for the young orchard, but also for young evergreens set out for a windbreak. Sod-bound trees of whatever kind bake and dry out in the July and August s

LEAP-YEAR LAUGH.

"You look worried, old man!"

"Yes. Had three proposals last night and I don't know which one I ought to accept!"

Near Dead.

The ship doctor of an English liner notified the deathwatch steward, an Irishman, that a man had died in stateroom 45. The usual instructions to bury the body were given. Some hours later the doctor peeked into the room and found that the body was still there. He called the Irishman's attention to the matter, and the latter replied:

"I thought you said room 26. I wint to that room and noticed wan of thim in a bunk. 'Are ye dead?' says I. 'No,' says he, 'but I'm pretty near dead.' So I buried him."—The Wasp.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The Comparison.

Towne—Yes, my wife is able to dress on comparatively little money.

Browne—Oh, come now! Comparatively little?

Towne—I mean a little compared with what she thinks she ought to have.—Philadelphia Press.

His Mark.

Hewitt—Gruet can't write his own name.

Jewett—I know it; whenever he sees a man showing another man how to make a cross on an Australian ballot he thinks he is forging his signature.

ALL RUN DOWN.

Miss Della Stroebe, who had Completely Lost Her Health, Found Relief from Pe-ru-na at Once.

Read What She Says:

MISS DELLA STROEBE, 710 Richmond St., Appleton, Wis., writes: "For several years I was in a run-down condition, and I could find no relief from doctors and medicines. I could not enjoy my meals, and could not sleep at night. I had heavy, dark circles about the eyes.

"My friends were much alarmed. I was advised to give Peruna a trial, and to my joy I began to improve with the first bottle. After taking six bottles I felt completely cured. I cannot say too much for Peruna as a medicine for women in a run-down condition."

Pe-ru-na Did Wonders.

Mrs. Judge J. F. Boyer, 1421 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., says that she became run down, could neither eat nor sleep well, and lost flesh and spirit. Peruna did wonders for her, and she thanks Peruna for new life and strength.

Libby's Food Products

Libby's Sweet Mixed Pickles

That firm, crisp quality and delicious flavor is what you get when you insist on **Libby's Mixed Pickles** at your dealers. They are always the finest and never disappoint. It's the same with Libby's Sweet Gherkins and Sweet Midgets. Ask for them.

Libby's Olives

The cultivation of centuries marks the olive groves of Spain as the world's best. **Libby's Olives** are imported from the oldest and most famous of these groves. The result is a rare product, delightfully appetizing. Try one bottle and you'll buy more and never be without them.

Libby's Preserves

Pure, ripe fruit and pure sugar in equal parts, cooked just right and timed to the second, in **Libby's Great White Kitchen**, is the secret of the extreme superiority of Libby's Preserves. There's none as good at any price.

Grocers and delicatessen stores carry all of **Libby's Food Products.** They are warranted the best to both you and the dealer

Write for free booklet—"How to Make Good Things to Eat."

Insist on Libby's at your dealer's.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago.

BUSINESS VERSUS POLITICS

How "Coups" Are Effected and the People Wonder Why.

By ERNEST McGAFFEY

"Live Ones" Keep Tab on Available Politicians—Underground Route Between City Hall and Inner Circles of Commercial Life.

IN knocking about in politics, speaking, electioneering, canvassing, and occasionally casting about for suitable candidates, together with the more active of the ward politicians, I often met with the "business" men of the ward. Men in all sorts of lines, hardware and "soft ware," real estate men, grocers, butchers, bakers, plumbers, and other pursuits; coal dealers, printers, jewelers, restaurant men, tailors—it was wonderful what a variety there was in the way of business enterprises.

Now, no man can carry on any business whatsoever in a ward without finding that politics is going to cut some kind of a figure in his chosen line. It may be directly, or it may be indirectly, but it is sure to affect him in some way. A good many business men simply shrug their shoulders and charge politics to "profit and loss." The condition of a street or district was a matter of politics; the paving and sidewalk surroundings, whether good or bad, meant politics; the health of the ward depended on it; the lighting of the streets at night and the sprinkling of them in summer and the removal of the snow in winter was "politics;" the schools, parks, alleys, boulevards—why, the very air one breathed and the water he drank was a matter of politics.

And yet the majority of the business men dabbled only in politics as it might happen to affect their particular line of work. A paving contractor or a sidewalk builder was sure to be active; a grocer or a butcher, passive. Every saloon keeper was an active partisan of both sides, as could be readily inferred from the pictures of all candidates hung conspicuously in his windows, together with a representation of the flag of our country bringing up the rear.

Some business men who have large interests, manufacturers doing a wholesale business, for instance, usually had some one in their company or corporation, who kept unassuming, but close, "tab" on political doings. These concerns sometimes wanted to "Grab off" some out-of-the-way little chunk of ground for a stub switch-end, to run in cars to their factories; or maybe they wanted to scare away some costly smoke-consuming device; or choke off a paving scheme; or save money in some other way. They very shrewdly, therefore, kept in close communication with the ward leaders of both parties, and while they were of course patriotic, they did not allow patriotism to warp their commercial judgment.

They contributed to the legitimate expenses of the ward and municipal campaigns, generally had some sort

Nothing Is So Obnoxious as the Average Pedestrian.

of representation in the official rosters of the ward clubs, and displayed a commendable activity in public affairs from the simple reason that they could not afford to be "dead ones." Business men who were active democrats, or active Republicans, as the case might be, boldly hung the pictures of their party candidates on the outer battlements—meaning the plate-glass windows of their establishments. But of course if a man was an "all-round" politician, like the proprietor of a "thirst boudoir," he hung them all up, Democrat, Republican, Independent, Labor, Socialist, Socialist-Labor, and even, when waggishly inclined, the portrait of the Prohibition candidate.

Now, your "business man" who was on good terms with his employes, was a political power to some extent. He did not control, by virtue of the Australian ballot, the votes of the men who worked in his establishment; but if he was a shrewd man, and treated his men right, he could swing a good many votes the way he wanted them. What so easy as to have a quiet "talk with the men," showing them that the prosperity of the business, the success of the plant (the workmen's bread and butter, d'ye see) depended on the election of this or that set of men? Was it done? Well, Well! Certainly when a "boss" was disliked he could not have swung a solitary vote with a hawser, but when the men liked and respected him, they could be and were influenced by that magic argument, nationally celebrated, locally vital, the "full dinner-pail."

This argument could be used in any old election, from alderman to president. These big business men seldom personally held any interviews with the "small fry" politicians of the ward. They had their representatives to deal with the question, and when fully identified with any particular party, they were counted on to contribute to the campaign fund. The popular idea of money spent in political warfare is that it goes for whisky and to bribe voters. Comparatively little goes for whisky to what it was in the old days, and as for bribery,

Every Saloon Keeper Was an Active Partisan of Both Sides.

what's the use of "bribing" a man to vote, when he can take the money and vote as he pleases, and no one be the wiser as to how he voted?

The bulk of the money in campaign expenses goes for thoroughly canvassing the wards and getting all the voting strength out; for sending out circulars and other campaign literature; for hiring halls, and hack hire for orators; for brass bands and torch-light processions; for carriage hire to make a thorough canvass of the ward by the candidates; for the precinct captains on election day; for printing bills, and divers other expenses. The money that "goes over the bar" is what the candidate himself puts up as a rule.

Now the business men contributed their checks to see the men win who they thought would be friendly to them in a pinch; they selected their party candidates when they could, and I am of the opinion that the most of the "big men" wanted absolutely trustworthy and reliable candidates who would not be too ferociously stubborn about granting any little "harmless" privilege. They were bitterly opposed to "graft," of whatever party they happened to belong to, but they had their individual ideas of what that baleful term meant.

For instance, suppose some highly reputable merchant wanted to elevate the sidewalk above his place of business to facilitate the handling of freight. Suppose such an elevation practically "hogged" that part of the sidewalk, to the exclusion of the passing pedestrians who demurred at climbing up the elevated sidewalk, there to stumble over skids and through piles of boxes and barrels. Was that any part of the public's business? Pish, and also Fie! Nothing is so obnoxious as the average pedestrian. He is always getting tangled up in electric cars, or cabs, or skids, or wheels, and having his plebeian anatomy defaced or broken by getting in the way of "progress."

Then there was another type of business man. This was the type that had no particular ax to "grind." They were "party men," who generally held their conferences with the "down town" leaders, and who played "politics" in a genteel way. They never contributed unless they knew where the money was going to, and they did not use politics as a means to an end. Sometimes they were chosen as aldermanic, or other candidates, and when elected made good officials.

They were often selected for positions of non-salaried prominence, and they represented what might be termed the passive respectability of the party. The "active" respectability of the parties was divided among the professional men, "big" merchants, small tradesmen and ward politicians, in proportions which varied according to localities. Sometimes one of these men would turn "reformer" and often he made a very persistent and active man behind the gun of reform. Reform, bad as it sometimes is, must be credited with having accomplished much, both in local and national politics.

About the only way the average business man could be reached with political argument, was either by mail, or by a personal call. You never saw a "bunch" in your life so immune from campaign oratory. Many of them took their politics from their papers, and voted straight the ticket which their editor had selected for them. They might be induced to read campaign circulars if they reached the house on Saturday so as to be on hand for Sunday, but they "side-stepped" the meetings, unless some bright particular star of verbiage had been announced to speak. Nationality cut always a figure, sometimes more, sometimes less, in their predilections, but personal interest was the keystone of the arch of their political gateway. Occasionally a proposal to do something which might interfere with their ideas of right or wrong, or entail considerable pecuniary sacfice upon them, would result in "mass meetings," which were largely attended, and at which much pyrotechnical oratory was indulged in. At these mass meetings they generally had the aldermen in the ward attend; and when the alderman got up to speak, he knew what was expected of him, and usually "went with the current." If he didn't, he would "go up the spout" the next time he ran.

The business men in the different wards had a great deal more power than they divined, but as "business" was their first thought, they left politics to the politicians; and thereby hung their scalps. But once aroused, and maddened by the sound of human oratory, and they would sometimes develop into a solid voting force that would sweep the politicians off their feet. But as a rule they were apathetic about everything but the fetish of "business."

Those who were business men and politicians combined, who had a paying business and a paying combination with official life, were not an unusual sight; and these were surely the subtlest in the game. If their candidate "lost out," and they were gently separated from the "trough," they simply smiled and went on doing business "at the old stand." If their candidate won, and they were retained in office, they won out at "the store," and also at the "city hall," thus both "eating their cake and having it," and outdoing in completeness the southern process of catching the 'possum "a-comin' or a-gwine."

ERNEST M'GAFFEY.

(Copyright, 1908, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

WOULD GET RID OF CAMEL.

Pleasant Prospect for Purchaser of Man-Killing Beast.

There had come with us from Hebron a Turkish soldier riding a young camel, whose virtues he boasted—and, indeed, exhibited; the clean limbs, the stride, and the docility of the beast. It seemed a worthy camel; a camel of excellent humor and of distinguished promise; and it was much coveted by the way. At night, as the custom is, the man was used to sleeping close to his beast, the winds being chill; but now, at Rafieh, while the mules were unloading and the cook was coaxing his fire, he tethered the camel, flung his saddle on the sand and went off to the mud barracks to hobnob with the Egyptian frontier guard. I was presently alarmed by the cook's outcry and a rising excitement in camp; the docile camel was viciously trampling his master's saddle, stupidly believing that he was engaged in his master's murder—a savage and dreadful attack, a rearing and heavy plunge.

"What!" ejaculated the Turk, when he was informed of this. "Have I cherished a man killer?"

The camel was heartily beaten and reduced to his knees, whereupon his doubled fore leg was tied so that he could rise but with difficulty, and we withdrew to observe his behavior, for his master was not yet convinced. Rise he did, a persistent, silent effort, and cautiously approached the saddle, which he attacked as savagely as before, but now with one hoof.

"I have had a narrow escape," said the Turk; "my camel would have killed me to-night. By God and Mohammed the Prophet of God!" he swore, "I will put the beast in the bazar at Beersheba."

I inquired concerning the future owner's prospect of long life.

"He is in God's hands," was the answer.—Norman Duncan, in Harper's.

The Figures Settled It.

Two men got into an argument during lunchtime in the Astor house rotunda at New York the other day. One was from the east, one from the west. Each had many things to say of the infinite inferiority of the rest of the country. Finally the man from the east challenged: "Come out here an' get licked, you big stiff," he begged.

"You can't lick me," said the other, decidedly.

"Cer'nly I c'n lick you!" shouted the man from the east. "Lookee here."

He went to a weighing machine near at hand and solemnly climbed up on it. He peered at the dial for a moment. "There!" he said in triumph. "Two hunner' and forty-eight pounds. Cer'nly I c'n lick you."

The westerner walked over to the scales and focused one eye on the needle. "Guess that's ri'," he commented. "Gissa drink, bartender."

Who can say, after that, there is need for an International Peace society.

Automobile Industry Large.

Statistics compiled by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers show that the total value of American-made automobiles for 1907 was $105,669,572. This represents 52,302 cars manufactured during the year. Of these, all but 5,000 were gasoline vehicles, the smaller number being divided between steam and electric machines.

United States Has Preference.

Out of 557,737 persons who left the United Kingdom in 1907, 338,612 went to the United States and 203,357 to British possessions.

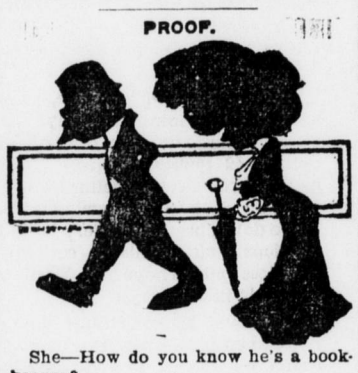
SAVED AT THE CRISIS.

Delay Meant Death from Kidney Troubles.

Mrs. Herman Smith, 901 Broad Street, Athens, Ga., says: "Kidney disease started with slight irregularity and weakness and developed into dangerous dropsy. I became weak and languid, and could do no housework. My back ached terribly. I had bearing down pains and my limbs bloated to twice their normal size. Doctors did not help, and I was fast drifting into the hopeless stages. I used Doan's Kidney Pills at the critical moment and they really saved my life."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

PROOF.



She—How do you know he's a bookkeeper?

He—Well, I loaned him a book about five years ago and he never returned it.

OLE MIS' MOON WITH THEM.

No Chance of the Visitors Being Homesick in the City.

Mme. Fairfax was wont to stand on the porch of her old Virginia home and rejoice on moonlight nights in the beauty, says the Youth's Companion. "There's my moon," she would say, as it rose from behind the eastern hills. "Look, Dahlia, see how beautiful it is," and her tiny colored maid, who was ever at hand with shawl or fan for her beloved mistress, would answer, enthusiastically: "Your moon certainly do look pow'ful handsome to-night."

When Mme. Fairfax journeyed to the city to visit her son, Dahlia, looking out of the window with wondering eyes on the first evening of her life away from home, exclaimed, in a voice of mingled astonishment and relief: 'Well, I declar' to goodness, if ole Mis' Moon ain't done come along to Washington wif me an ole mis'! We can't be homesick nohow, wif ole Mis' Moon shining on us."

Training of Royal Children.

Most of the royal children of Europe are brought up much more simply than American children of the wealthier classes because they have none of the party engagements and school affiliations that take up so much of the time of American children. The Russian children are brought up according to the English customs, living much of the time in the open air, and are said to be a strong, jolly lot of youngsters, the small boy who is the crown prince imperial being an especially precocious youngster.

The Sort of Thing He Liked.

In an early day in Stone county, Missouri, a farmer's boy rushed into the office of Dr. T. J. McCord of Galena and urged the doctor to come quickly to see his father, who seemed to be dying. Said the doctor. "What ails him, and what has he eaten?"

The boy said: "Oh, nothing much but 14 roastin' ears for supper."

"Well," said the doctor, "just go back and throw him a couple of bundles of oats and tell him I will be up there in about 30 minutes."—From Judge's Library.

WONDERED WHY
Found the Answer Was "Coffee."

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and eventually discover that the drug—caffeine—in coffee is the main cause of the trouble.

"I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I was always so pale, thin and weak.

"About five years ago my health completely broke down and I was confined to my bed. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take sufficient nourishment to sustain life.

"During this time I was drinking coffee, didn't think I could do without it.

"After awhile I came to the conclusion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Postum. I didn't like the taste of it at first, but when it was made right—boiled until dark and rich—I soon became very fond of it.

"In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep better. My sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells entirely gone.

"My health continued to improve and today I am well and strong, weigh 148 lbs. I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

WAS TOO MUCH FOR PAPA.

Childish Questions Were Becoming Entirely Too Personal.

There is a member of the faculty of George Washington university, who, to use the words of a colleague, "is as rotund physically as he is profound metaphysically," says the Philadelphia Ledger.

One day the professor chanced to come upon his children, of which he has a number, all of whom were, to his astonishment, engaged in an earnest discussion of the meaning of the word "absolute."

"Dad," queried one of the youngsters, "can a man be absolutely good?"

"No."

"Dad," put in another youngster, "can a man be absolutely bad?"

"No."

"Papa," ventured the third child, a girl, "can a man be absolutely fat?"

Whereupon the father fled incontinently.

IT SEEMED INCURABLE

Body Raw with Eczema—Discharged from Hospitals as Hopeless—Cuticura Remedies Cured Him.

"From the age of three months until fifteen years old, my son Owen's life was made intolerable by eczema in its worst form. In spite of treatments the disease gradually spread until nearly every part of his body was quite raw. He used to tear himself dreadfully in his sleep and the agony he went through is quite beyond words. The regimental doctor pronounced the case hopeless. We had him in hospitals four times and he was pronounced one of the worst cases ever admitted. From each he was discharged as incurable. We kept trying remedy after remedy, but had gotten almost past hoping for a cure. Six months ago we purchased a set of Cuticura Remedies. The result was truly marvelous and to-day he is perfectly cured. Mrs. Lily Hedge, Camblewell Green, England, Jan. 12, 1907."

Socialistic.

The Patient—Doc, I can't bay you no money while I ain't gone none, a'ready. Vill you dake it oud in drade?

The Dentist—Well, I might consider that. What's your business?

The Patient—I lead a leedle Choiman band. Ve'll come aroundt und serenade you effry nighd for a mont', yet!

Biblical.

Speaking of cherry pies we are reminded of that Biblical saying, which goes something like this: "It is hard to bite against the stones."

This woman says she was saved from an operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lena V. Henry, of Norristown, Ga., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I suffered untold misery from female troubles. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death.

"One day I read how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I decided to try it. Before I had taken the first bottle I was better, and now I am entirely cured.

"Every woman suffering with any female trouble should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

TETTER or any of the irritating skin diseases as well as old or scrofulous sores quickly, surely and permanently cured by the greatest of all remedies, Boyd's Ointment. Your druggist or 50 cents by mail. BOYD OINTMENT COMPANY, Kittanning, Pa.

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

Good Intentions.

"What makes people insist on swimming beyond the breakers?"

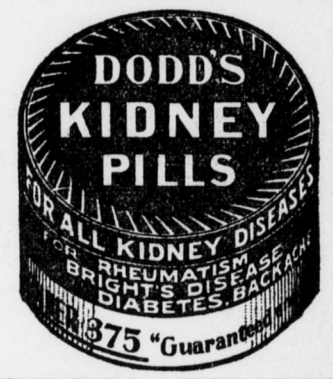
"I suppose they are philanthropists in their way and want to help along the distribution of hero medals."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A coat of arms doesn't always hide the family skeleton.

If Your Feet Ache or Burn
get a 25c package of Allen's Foot-Ease. It gives quick relief. Two million packages sold yearly.

Be careful not to stumble over your own bluff.



FOR SUN

BLEMISHES

As well as for the preservation and purification of the skin no other skin soap so pure, so sweet, so speedily effective as Cuticura. For eczemas, rashes, inflammations, chafings, sunburn, wind irritations, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to outdoor sports, for the care of the hair and scalp, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura are unrivaled.

Guaranteed absolutely pure, and may be used from the hour of birth.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; Russia, Ferrein, Moscow; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U.S.A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Post Free, Cuticura Booklet on the Skin.

KNOWN SINCE 1836 AS RELIABLE
PLANTEN'S (TRADE MARK)
C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR URINARY DISCHARGES Etc
DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 50c
H. PLANTEN & SON 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists

WIDOWS' under NEW LAW obtained PENSIONS by JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

Breezy County News

GROVE HILL.

W. H Mitchell, Dentist, Emporium.

Fine weather for growing crops. Buckwheat looks promising at present.

H. P. Hill is at work at Whiting's camp hauling bark.

Gertrude Hill and Delia Sibley visited Miles Smith at East Fork, Monday and Tuesday.

Darius Ives and Carrie Hill were business callers in Drittwood Friday.

Two young men from Cameron went to Still House, berrying, and lost their way, landing on Grove Hill Friday evening.

Marion Hill is the proud possessor of a fine Hambeltonian colt.

Darius Ives' dog has returned. He was found in Driftwood.

M. H.

HUNTLEY.

H. W. Mitchell, dentist, Emporium.

Miss Lewis of Vineland, N. J., is visiting at Wm. Wylie's this week.

Foreman W. W. Johnson, Signalman W. R. Smith and operators Foster and Sullivan took the sight, hearing and color examination at Emporium, Monday and Tuesday.

County Supt. Miss Collins spent Sunday with B. J. Collins and family.

Bertha Wylie and Miss Lewis left for Buffalo on the morning train, Wednesday to visit a few days.

Ruth and Johnny Sullivan have returned from a three weeks visit with their grandmother at Rochester.

Lineman Vroman and sons of Driftwood, were callers in town Sunday.

Latest advices from Philadelphia report Miss Blanche Logue gaining, but we are sorry to say, that three fingures had to be amputated from each hand. It will be some time before she can leave the hospital.

A. B. Croop, formerly operator as the tower, called on his old friends in town Tuesday. Since leaving the P. R. R. Mr. Croop has been working 47 lever plant for the N. Y. C. at Lonleyville, N. Y. He expects to re-enter the service of the Pennsy again at some important point where the services of a first-class telegrapher and signalman is needed.

A. W. Smith spent Sunday with friends in Emporium.

J. F. S.

STERLING RUN.

W. H. Mitchell, Dentist, Emporium.

Mrs. John Neenan and children returned home Monday from an extended visit with relatives at Candensis.

Nannie Spence of Emporium, visited her mother over Sunday.

Fred Shaffer who has been very ill, is reported better.

Frank Leonard, wife and child of Renovo are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. J. T. Earl and son Robert, of Elkhart, Ind., having spent several weeks with relatives in town left for Emporium on Wednesday.

Neva Summerson of Hicks Run, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Howlet over Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Munsell of Emporium, visited Mrs. T. M. Lewis between trains, Wednesday.

Pearl Trump was called to Olean on Monday to take his position on the railroad.

Helen Council, Mrs. J. H. Baird and Miss Drum of Sinnamahoning and Miss Gummo of Lock Haven, attended the ball game here Tuesday.

Mrs. Byron Smith and family of St. Marys visited relatives in town Tuesday and left for Renovo Wednesday to attend the Smith reunion.

The four Miss Lechners of Emporium, visited Mrs. C. A. Dice Sunday.

The Sinnamahoning ball team defeat our team Tuesday 15 to 13. Get a hustle on boys.

Mrs. Blanch Lewis returned from a visit at Renovo Saturday accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Lottie Clark and child.

All the operators and section men were called to Emporium Monday night to be examined in colors.

A daughter and grandson of George Lewis of Vineland, N. Y., visited relatives in town on Monday, while on their way to Niagara Falls.

BLUE BELL.

She Likes Good Things.

Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Franklin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making a fuss about it." These painless purifiers sold at all drug stores. 25c.

Pineules for the kidneys. 30 day's trial $1.00 Guaranteed. Act directly on the kidneys and bring relief in the first dose, for backache, rheumatic pains, kidney and bladder trouble. Invigorate the entire system. Sold at R. C. Dodson's drug store. 3m

SINNAMAHONING.

W. H. Mitchell, Dentist, Emporium.

The contractors for state road have finished their job and moved.

The Star Box Mill is busy these days putting in new machinery. The saw mill will run for a few days to cut out the frame for the mill.

The Sinnamahoning paint mill has a large lot of paint ready for fall orders.

The Sinnamahoning Powder Co., are putting in steady time.

Wm. Swank and wife of First Fork were in town Monday.

R. M. Williams was in town Monday marketing some of his fine country butter.

Our ball team again scalped the Sterling Run team 16 to 11.

The Wharton ball club will cross bats with with our club Friday.

H. P. Berfield is building a new wood shed.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo Batchelder July 27th, a son. A son was also born to F. J. Peasley and wife July 30th.

Sir Isaac Waltohns' are turning their steps after eels and suckers. Big catches are made.

Joe Logue reports catching a small sucker a year ago last spring and tied a small whistle to its tail. Pap Blodget reports catching the same fish this spring; the sucker hadn't grown any, but the whistle had grown into a fog horn.

Jim Batchelder and Nael Bucken are getting ready to track as soon as the season opens. They are not going to let Russell and Jordan get ahead of them this year. Batchelder has a new kind of bait that you can hear and smell a mile. It beats Jordan's all hollow.

Mrs. Joe Drum and daughters Georgia and Ester, of Laquin, are visiting Mrs. Jas. Russell.

Mrs. Abbie Bailey spent a few days in Westport, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Erickson's brother Andrew has started for Norway, where his family reside. His wife is very ill.

Mrs. Jessie Fizzell is visiting here with her sister, Myrtle Shafer.

Mrs. T. S. Fulton and family are spending a few days with her parents, at Sterling Run.

Mrs. Lon King, of Williamsport, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. O. L. Bailey is in Hicks Run with relatives.

Supervisor John Fry has been taking a look at the roads in Gibson township.

Mrs. T. E. Fulton and son Keith are visiting relatives at Milesburg, Altoona and Clearfield.

Misses Edna and Stella Gunners, of Flemington, are spending a few days with their cousin Helen Counsil.

Harry Shafer, son of Nace Shafer, is here visiting relatives.

H. O. Berfield was taken to the Williamsport Hospital last week, to be treated for rheumatism.

E. L. Smith visited Punxsutawney and DuBois, the first of the week.

The P. & E. carpenters are working on the Grove Run and Wykoff Run bridges this week.

W. C. No. 136, P. O. S. of A., are making arraugements to visit Renovo on Old Home Week; the first of September.

DEBSE.

Additional Personals

Misses Mabel and Beatrice Butler, of West Fifth street, were pleasant PRESS visitors this morning.

Mrs. Wm, F. Ott and son, who have been guests of R. H. Hirsch and family, returned to their home at Trout Run on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jessee Fizzel, of Olean Hospital, Miss Myrtle Shafer, floorlady at Sinnamahoning Powder Works, also Mr. Henry Collins, of Pittsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Derby last week.

Born, Sunday, Aug. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Magee, Sixth street, a daughter.

Alec. Sisson, of Erie, son of Senator Sisson stopped in Emporium Sunday and Monday to visit Mrs. Laura Bryan and daughter, Miss Nina. Mr. Sisson is a student at Princeton.

Messrs, A. A. McDonald, H. S. Knight, "Nasby" Gilbert and Silver King W. G. Gilbert visited at Coudersport on Tuesday and enjoyed the hospitality of mine host Kelley at Hotel Crittenden. Pleasant trip.

Mrs. M. A. Rockwell and two girls, are visiting at Ridgway to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnson gave their friends a Watermelon Party at their home, South Broad street, Tuesday evening. Big time; much talk, no chicken.

Mr. Nice, of Pittsburg, a cousin of Mrs. Henry Auchu, visited in town Monday, guest at the Auchu home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howard and Mrs. W. H. Howard leave on Friday for Philddelphia to visit their mother. Will also spend a few days at Atlantic City.

Dr. W. H. DeLong, Mr. Baptiste Revilla and Mr. Frank Gallagher were pleasant PRESS visitors this morning.

Rev. H. I. Allen and wife, of Ottawa City, Canada, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Smith, arriving on Tuesday to be present at the Dr's birthday anniversary on Wednesday—sweet 67. Rev. Allen is Librarian of Canadian Parliament and his wife is the Dr's sister. We find Mr. Allen, who is a retired M. E. clergyman, a very pleasing gentleman. He greatly admires Emporium's scenery.

Wanted.

Good girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. Robt. K. Mickey, Sixth street. 24-tf.

Pony and Colt for Sale.

Saddle pony and year old colt for sale. Reasonable figure. Inquire, R. K. Mickey, Novelty Incandescent Lamp Company, Emporium, Pa. 24-5

Bargain.

For sale—One White Sewing Machine with attachments, etc. In good condition. $10.00. Call at this office for further particulars.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Dr. Sultzer, vetenary surgeon of Wellsville, New York, died one day last week. An injury to one of his legs caused gangren to set in, costing him his life. The Dr. was a frequent visitor to Emporium and vicinity.

The Pennsy will make its annual inspection during October and supervisors are hustling to capture the prizes, many thousand dollars being awarded in prizes this year. About two hundred officials will accompany Gen'l Manager Atterbury and will occupy three trains. It is money well expended.

Besides its excellent reputation in advancing students along intellectual lines, the Lock Haven State Normal School is unsurpassed for its splendid advantages. Its large student body is handled as if it were a family and the welfare of each one is considered. It has a fine location and is well equipped Address the Principal for illustrated catalogue.

Mrs. John M. Coyle, met with a great loss on Monday. After picking a large quantity of berries and canning 42 quarts in glass jars, she placed them in the cellar for winter use. On Monday the swinging shelf broke down, breaking every jar of the delicious fruit. This is certainly a hard loss and we hope her friends will each chip in a quart jar.

There must be something doing in railroad business when the number of trains on the P. & E. division have more than doubled in two weeks. Also when a Pittsburg firm gets an order for thousands of steel railway cars the railroads must be doing a little business in spite of the cry of hard times. No such large expenditures would be made unless business required it.

The Franklin News makes this righteous plea for the noble horse: Do not overload the wagons for the horses these hot days. Be fair and kind and the horse will live longer and happier and you will make a bigger profit in the longer run. Some concerted action must be taken to protcet the dumb brutes in Cameron county. The two legged brutes are always non-concerned.

Perhaps the sheath gown in the forerunner of a fashion which will demand that women wear a dress giving not only freedom of movement, but a chance to display the figure, comments Franklin News. The men's clothing of a century ago would about fill that bill and it may become popular some time. If the sheath gown ever gets established nothing will ever again shock the public.

If you are a kicker and see the shadow of failure in everything that is proposed to be held the town, for heaven sake go into some secluded canyon and kick your own shadow on the clay bank, and thus give men who are working to build up a town a chance. One long-faced, hallow-eyed, whining kicker can do more to keep business away from a town than all the druths, short crops, chinch bugs, cyclones and blizzards combined, remarks the Whitesville News man.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Lock Haven State Normal School has large dormitories, its rooms will all be taken for the Fall term beginning Sept. 7th. This is an indication of the esteem in which this splendid school is held by the young people of this state. It has a first-class equipment, a fine faculty and an ideal location. Expenses are moderate. Address the Principal for illustrated catalogue.

Winchester Monument Commission of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, August 4, 1908.

COMRADES:

The Monument in memory of the noble dead who lie buried in the National Cemetery, at Winchester, Va., will be unveiled and dedicated in September next, the definite date of which cannot now be fixed by the Commission.

It is the desire of the Commission that all of the old Pennsylvania soldiers who participated, or whose commands took part, in the battles of Winchester should be present on the occasion of the ceremonies commemorative of the valor of our heroic dead who are "lying under the sod and the dew."

Members of the commands which fought at Winchester and who contemplate taking part in the ceremonies are urged to advise the Secretary, at the address below, giving name, company and regiment, with present P. O., address, in order that a complete list of participants may be prepared for the report of the Commission.

Further details as to exact date, etc., will be mailed by the Secretary to all who may respond to this circular letter.

Very truly yours,
COL. JAMES M. SCHOOMAKER, Pres.
GEN. JOHN W. SCHALL, Treasurer.
LEWIS W. MOORE, Secretary.
Winchester Monument Commission.
(Address of the Secretary until September 7th next will be L. W. Moore, Sagamore Beach, Mass.)

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup is especially recommended for children. It tastes nearly as good as maple sugar. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

Hackenberg Agency.

FOR RENT—A good house with all modern improvements.
18tf WM. HACKENBERG

State Revenues From National Forests.

Figures just made public by the Forest Service show that under the new law requiring 25 per cent. of the gross proceeds af National Forest business to be paid over to the states and territories in which the forests are located, to be used for public schools and roads, the fiscal year will yield these states $447,063.79.

The amounts which go to each vary from $313.68 for Arkansas to over $75,000 for Montana. The small amount for Arkansas is because the two National Forests in that state were created so recently that they have not yet got fairly under way. Oklahoma, with one small National Forest, receives $554; Kansas $648; and the next smallest after these is Nebraska with $2,350. Since the Forests in these last two states were set aside from land naturally destitute of trees, that the Government might try forest planting on them, it will probably surprise most people that they should yield any revenue at all.

National Forest business is chiefly of three kinds, grazing, timber sales, special uses; the latter comprising the use of the lesser resourses of the forests and the permits involving the develop of water power. It is interesting to note the states in which the largest volume of each of these three kinds of business is done and study the causes which make their revenues correspondingly larger.

Montana, California and Colorado lead in timber sales. In the case of Montana and California, this fact is mainly due to the accessibility of the timber in the National forests. The fact that timber can be readily reached and quickly traneported to market has created a heavy demand which is reflected in the volume of business. Colorado is almost absolutely dependent upon the National Forest timmer for its mining operations. Each of these states will receive over $50,000 from the proceeds of the forests

Idaho, Utah and Oregon head the list of the states in the grazing business. The causes in this case are several. In the first place these states are supplied with more abundant forage, largely on account of more plentiful precipitation. In some cases the ranges will support a sheep to the acre, whereas the ranges elsewhere will often support no more than one sheep to from four to six acres. Again, the grazing methods are, as a rule, more extensive in these states, a higher class of herders is employed and a better grade of stock is kept. Management, moreover is more extensive. Sheep are handled in small bands and the herders in runniug them are able to keep them in scattered order so that they do not do much damage to the range as does the large band which can be controlled only when closely herded. Idaho's share of the receipts is over $56,000.

California leads in special use business, partly because of the large amount of water power developed and partly because of the larger population adjacent to the Forests and drawing upon their resources. The state will receive as its share of the National Forest proceeds about $52,000.

Williamsport Commercial College.

Fall term begins September first. Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Preparatory school. Trial lessons free. 150 calls received for office help last year. Write for catalogue.

25-2t. F. F. HEALEY, Proprietor.

House for Sale.

Six room house situated on West Fifth street, supplied with gas and city water and bath, toilet and laboratory, for sale. Inquire of H. Day. the tannery office. 17-tf.

For Sore Feet.

"I have found Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be the proper thing to use for sore feet, as well as for healing burns, sores cuts, and all manner of abrasions," writes W. Stone, of East Portland, Maine. It is the proper thing too for piles. Try it Sold under guarantee at all drug stores! 25c.

Roof Slating

I am especially prepared to

Contract for Slating

By the square or job. As to my workmanship, I refer, by permission, to the work recently completed for the Hon. B. W. Green.

Get my Prices Before you Use Shingles.

GEORGE A. WRIGHT.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of JOHN COSTELLO, late of Emporium, Pa., Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate, of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate for rent or any other transaction, are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay, to

F. X. BLUMLE, Executor.

GREEN & FELT, Attorneys.
Emporium, Pa., Aug. 6, 1908, 25-4t.

The Best on Earth.

Protection against Accidents and Sickness is an absolute necessity. It costs but $5.00 a year for $15.00 weekly benefits, and $2,000 death claim. The only policy paying such liberal benefits. This Company also writes policies for $10.00 and $25.00 per year. Liberal commissions to agents, by the German Commercial Accident Co., Phil'a, Pa. W. R. Sizer, Gen'l Agent, Sizerville, Pa. R. R. McQuay of Emporium, is a representative of the Company. Drop him a postal—He will do the balance. In case of sudden injury this Company provides temporary relief to the amount of $25.00, if notified by wire of an accident. 17-ly.

Bucknell University.

John Howard Harris, Ph. D., L. L. D., President.

Founded 1846. Over a million dollar equipment. Fifteen Buildings. Twentieth Century methods. A school for all.

Write for a catalogue to the Registrar, William C. Gretzinger, Lewisburg, Pa.

Fall Term opens Sept. 19, 1908. 21-6t.

Hundreds of people who suffer from backache, rheumatism, lame back, lumbago and similar ailments are not aware that these are merely symptoms of kidney trouble, and to be relieved they must correct the cause. Pineules for the kidneys, pleasant and easy to take, are readily absorbed by the stomach and blood act directly on the kidneys, bringing quick relief to backache and other symptoms of kidney and bladder derangements. A dose of Pineules at bed time brings relief. 30 days' trial $1.00 and guaranteed or money back. Sold at R. C. Dodson's drug store. 3m

In Good Luck.

"About two years ago my father came here from Mason City, Iowa, on a visit" says O. L. Scott. Duffield, Mich. "While here he was taken sick with diarrhoea and cramps I gave him several doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it cured him." This remedy always cures. It is for sale by L. Taggart.

Pineules for Backache, little golden globules, easy and pleasant to take. Act directly on the kidneys, purify the blood and invigorate the entire system. Best for backache, lame back, kidneys and bladder. 30 days trial $1.00. Guaranteed. Sold at R. C. Dodson's drug store. 3m

Sick Headache and Biliousness relieved at once with Rings Little Liver Pills. A rosy complexion and clear eyes result from their use. Do not gripe or sicken. Good for all the family. Sold at R. C. Dodson's drug store. 3m

Warning.

All persons are hereby forbidden from trespassing upon the property of this Company without a permit from this office, or the Manager at the works.

KEYSTONE POWDER MFG. CO.
Emporium, Pa., August 1st, 1903
24-tf.

AT

M. F. Conway

Fine Line Groceries Hosiery, Ribbon and Notions.

WATCH THIS SPACE

Mrs. M. F. Conway,
BROAD STREET.

DR. HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS.

Directions with each Vial in Five Languages.
English, German, Spanish, Portuguese and French

No.	FOR	Price
1.	Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations	.25
2.	Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease	.25
3.	Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants	.25
4.	Diarrhea, of Children and Adults	.25
5.	Dysentery, Gripings, Bilious Colic	.25
7.	Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis	.25
8.	Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia	.25
9.	Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo	.25
10.	Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach	.25
13.	Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis	.25
14.	Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas	.25
15.	Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains	.25
16.	Fever and Ague, Malaria	.25
17.	Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal	.25
18.	Ophthalmia, Weak or Inflamed Eyes	.25
19.	Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head	.25
20.	Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough	.25
21.	Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing	.25
27.	Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calculi	.25
28.	Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness	1.00
29.	Sore Mouth, Fever Sores or Canker	.25
30.	Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed	.25
34.	Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria	.25
35.	Chronic Congestions, Headaches	.25
77.	Grippe, Hay Fever and Summer Colds	.25

A small bottle of Pleasant Pellets, fits the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price.

Medical Book sent free.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO., Corner William and John Streets, New York.

PILES RUDY'S PILE Suppository A cure guaranteed if you use

Graded Schools, Statesville, N. C., writes: "I can say they do all you claim for them." Dr. S. M. Devore, Haven Rock, W. Va., writes: "They give universal satisfaction." Dr. H. D. McGill, Clarksburg, Tenn., writes: "In a practice of 23 years, I have found no remedy to equal yours." Price, 50 Cents. Samples Free. Sold by Druggists. MARTIN RUDY, LANCASTER, PA.

Sold in Emporium by L. Taggart & R. C. Dodson

CALL FOR FREE SAMPLE

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC CHOLERA AND DIARRHŒA REMEDY.

A few doses of this remedy will invariably cure an ordinary attack of diarrhœa.

It can always be depended upon, even in the more severe attacks of cramp colic and cholera morbus.

It is equally successful for summer diarrhœa and cholera infantum in children, and is the means of saving the lives of many children each year.

When reduced with water and sweetened it is pleasant to take.

Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now.

PRICE, 25c. LARGE SIZE, 50c.

AUDITORS' REPORT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the School District of the Borough of Emporium, Pa., for the Year Ending June 1st, 1908.

J. P. McNARNEY, Treasurer, in account with Emporium School Fund.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in hands of Treas. June 4, 1907.	$176 28
Received from John Glenn, Coll. 1907..	3,987 76
Received from State Appropriation.....	2,271 80
Received from Refund on bill R. & M...	2 81
Received from M. M. Larrabee, fines...	20 00
Received from Tuition.....	63 00
Received from Loan from First National Bank.....	3,800 00
Received from Fritz Seger, Col. 1906...	179 46
Received from Transfer from new Bldg Fund.....	1 41
Received from Transfer from Building Fund.....	88 49
Balance due Treasurer	83 98
	$10,674 99

EXPENDITURES.

Teachers' salaries.....	$7,630 00
Secretary's salary 2 years.....	50 00
Treasurer's salary 2 yeurs.....	50 00
Printing.....	162 40
Notes and interest paid First National Bank.....	1,633 07
Commencement.....	52 75
Freight, drayage and express	37 59
Books, stationery, etc.....	1,059 18
	$10,674 99

ASSETS.

Balance in hands of Treasurer.....	NONE

LIABILITIES.

Balance due Treasurer.....	83 98
Outstanding orders.....	3,858 00
	$3,941 98

J. P. McNARNEY, Treasurer, in account with Building Fund.

RECEIPTS

Balance in hands of Treas. June 4, 1907	$2 40
Received from Fritz Seger, Col. 1906....	84 72
Received from John Glenn, Col. 1907...	2,946 37
	$3,013 49

EXPENDITURES.

Black Boards.....	$ 31 58
Insurance.....	28 00
Painting and Kolsomining.....	208 34
Water.....	78 75
Telephone.....	27 00
School furniture.....	273 62
P. Schweikart.....	913 59
George Piper, janitor.....	200 00
George Pepper, janitor.....	264 70
Supplies.....	12 96
Gas.....	318 50
T. J. Butler, rent rink	20 00
Labor on buildings.....	117 68
Freight and drayage	47 86
Hardware, plumbing, Mdse.....	382 42
Amount transferred to school fund act	88 49
	$3,013 49

J. P. McNARNEY, Treasurer, in account with Bond Fund.

RECEIPTS.

Balance in hands of Treas. June 4, 1907	$80 96
Received from Fritz Seger, Col. 1906....	83 08
Received from John Glenn, Col. 1907...	1,474 69
	$1,638 73

EXPENDITURES.

Paid building bonds No. 1 to 6 inclusive	$600 00
Paid refunding bonds No. 8 to 13 inclu.	600 00
Paid State tax on bonds	22 00
Paid coupons.....	224 34
Balance in hands of Treasurer.....	192 39
	$1,638 73

ASSETS.

Balance in hands of Treasurer.....	$192 39

LIABILITIES.

Outstanding bonds.....	$3,800 00
Outstanding coupons.....	32 00
	$3,832 00

Recapitulation of account of J. P. McNARNEY, Treasurer.

ASSETS.

Balance in Bond Fund account.....	$192 39

LIABILITIES.

Liabilities in School Fund.....	$3,941 98
Liabilities in Bond Fund.....	3,832 00
	$7,773 98

JOHN GLENN, Collector 1907, in account with Emporium Borough School Funds.

SCHOOL.

DR.

To amount of duplicate.....	$4,094 68

CR.

Ay amount cash paid Treasurer.....	$3,987 76
By amount exonerations	106 92
	$4,094 68

BUILDING.

DR.

To amount of duplicate.....	$3,004 26

CR.

By amount cash paid Treasurer.....	$2,946 37
By exonerations	57 89
	$3,004 26

BOND

DR.

To amount of duplicate.....	$1,503 07

CR.

By amount cash paid Treasurer.....	$4,474 69
By exonerations,.....	28 38
	$1,503 07

We the undersigned, Auditors of the Borough of Emporium, Pennsylvania, do hereby certify that we have examined, audited and settled the accounts of J. P. McNarney, Treasurer, and John Glen, Collector 1907, with the School District of said Borough, and that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the same.

Witness our hands this twenty-fifth day of June, A. D., 1908.

GEO. A. WALKER, Jr.,
GRANT S. ALLEN,
26-3 Auditors.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

FERGUSON'S BEAT

By F. D. BENNETT

(Copyright, by Shortstory Pub. Co.)

Every eye in the courtroom was fixed upon Richard Ferguson, reporter for the Morning Post. The young journalist stood facing the judge in silence.

It was the second time in a single day that Ferguson had emerged conspicuously from the ranks of his profession. The first occasion was in the morning when he scored a "beat" for his paper on the conviction of an accused millionaire, the events of whose sensational trial had filled columns of the press for many days. The jury had deliberated for three days and two nights and the defendant's fate had not been decided until the early hours of the morning.

The verdict was sealed and the envelope containing it had been left in the court vault. Yet the judge had read in his morning paper, two hours before he appeared in his chambers, the result of the jury's deliberation, the number of ballots taken and the way the jurors stood at each vote.

So positive had been the announcement in Ferguson's paper that there was no room for belief that he had made a lucky guess. His report was so accurate that it made the reading of the real verdict a farce. The judge looked sternly at the reporter, whom he had known for years.

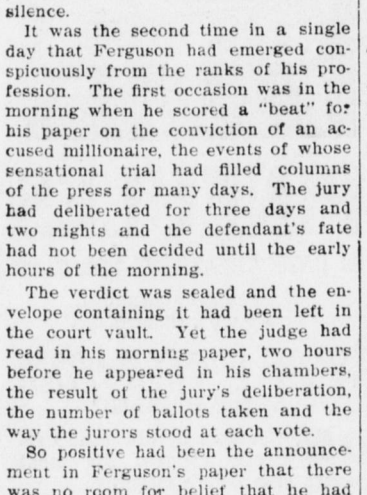
"Did you write that article?" asked the court.

"I did, your honor."

"I shall demand a full explanation of you, and perhaps of other persons," —the judge was severe now—"for there is something radically wrong here. I cannot cite you for contempt until I know more of the case. Do you object to replying to my questions?"

"Not in the least," replied Ferguson, in the best of spirits.

Representatives of the other papers had permitted admiration to take the place of envy and they crowded closer, in anticipation of hearing something interesting. The jury was present,



"Did You Write That?" Demanded the Judge.

all of the court officers were on hand, and even the night janitor had come in response to a hasty summons.

"What has occurred this morning," began the judge, slowly, "is an imposition on this tribunal. These 12 gentlemen, pledged to secrecy by their oath, the bailiff in charge of the jury, and the officers who guarded the jury room are under a pall of suspicion.

"In some manner a representative of the press has obtained information from the sacred precincts of the jury room. Some person or persons must be guilty of contempt, if not a more serious charge.

"A point arises here which it has been my fortune never to have encountered personally before. There are limits to the latitude which newspapers can demand. Mr. Ferguson has expressed his willingness to answer truthfully the questions which I shall put to him."

The silence was oppressive, and the crowd surged against the rail, leaning over to catch every word that was uttered.

"Mr. Ferguson," the judge began again, "I know that you did not guess at this verdict?"

"I did not."

"Will you read the marked portion of this newspaper clipping and tell us if these are the words you wrote?"

Ferguson picked up the paper and read: "The first ballot was eight for conviction and four for acquittal; the second ballot was ten for conviction and two for acquittal; the third was the same, and at the fourth Juror Stephenson alone held out against capital punishment. Not until the fifth ballot did the jury agree to send the accused millionaire to the gallows."

"Did you write that?" demanded the judge, leaning far over the bench until he could look squarely into Ferguson's face.

"I did."

"When did you learn of these facts?"

"About 2:25 this morning. I barely had time to reach the office and write it for the last edition of the paper."

"Did any of the jurymen tell you what had transpired in their room?"

"No, your honor."

"Did you contrive to overhear their deliberations and arguments?"

"That would have been impossible through an ante-room and three doors. I did not learn it in that way."

"Did any of the bailiffs give you information?"

"No, sir."

"Did you tamper with the envelope?"

"I did not."

"Who told you, then?"

"No one."

The judge was perplexed. He knew that Ferguson told the truth, and that he was endeavoring to keep the source of his information a secret. Suddenly an inspiration came to him and he smiled because he had not thought of it before.

"Did somebody write you the information?" The court was sure that this would bring the desired result.

"No one wrote it for me," replied Ferguson, "and no human being gave me the information."

A stir went through the courtroom at this announcement and the judge seemed completely baffled.

"Would you so state under oath?"

"Under oath, yes, sir," echoed Ferguson. "No one knew those details at that hour but the jurymen and myself, and I may add that I have not exchanged a word, letter or signal with any of these 12 gentlemen."

The foreman of the jury was called before the bar.

"Mr. Tillotson," said the judge, pointing at Ferguson, "Have you seen this man before?"

"Yes, your honor, during the trial."

"Did you speak or communicate with him since the verdict was agreed upon or sealed?"

"I did not, and I can safely vouch for my colleagues, also."

"Well, then, Mr. Ferguson," said the judge, turning to the reporter, "will you kindly explain how you came into possession of this information?"

"I could refuse to answer on constitutional grounds—on the plea that I might incriminate myself," replied Ferguson. "I will not do that, but I have a favor to ask. May I put to the janitor of the courthouse three questions?"

"Certainly," assented the astonished judge, and he called the janitor before him.

"When did you clean out the jury room?" asked Ferguson.

"As soon as the jury left it—about 2:20 this morning," was the response.

"Where did you empty the waste basket containing the jury's ballot slips?"

"In the alley, sir." The janitor looked apprehensive, as if he feared that he was about to get into trouble.

"Did you see a man out there?"

"I did."

"What did he look like?"

"Very much like you, sir."

"That's all," replied Ferguson, triumphantly.

MORE THAN HE DESERVED.

Careless Husband Tells of Experience with Wife's Money.

Frank J. Reed, general passenger agent at Chicago of the Monon railroad, was in Indianapolis the other day, telling a good story on himself. It had to do with his wife's bank account. "A couple of months ago," he said, "I was about to leave the house when my wife handed me her bankbook with $300 to deposit for her. I promised to attend to the matter promptly.

"I went down to my office and forgot all about the errand I had promised to perform. Three weeks later Mrs. Reed said to me that she had some more money to put in the bank, and inquired what I had done with her book. My mind was a blank on the subject, but I lamely suggested that perhaps I had left it at the bank to be balanced. With fear and trembling I hurried off to the bank to find the book and was startled to learn that it was not there.

"All that I had ever heard about lost letters and careless husbands and such things flashed across my mind. I realized that I would have to make good in some way. Thinking the bankbook and money might be in my desk, I tore off to the office. In throwing off my overcoat I felt a package in one of the pockets. I had the contents of that pocket in my lap in a jiffy. It was my wife's bankbook and her $300 just as snug and safe as if it had been on deposit with the trust company.

"During the three weeks' disappearance of that money I had traveled thousands of miles, checked that overcoat in ten or fifteen different hotels, had it checked in as many checkrooms and barber shops, had it brushed by hotel and Pullman car porters, and had jostled against hundreds of people. All this time that money rested there safely."

"Does Mrs. Reed know about it?" asked another railroad man.

"I should say she does," replied Reed, "and I can't get her to trust me with the mailing of even a postal card."—Indianapolis Star.

FRUGAL MR. GIGGS

GIVES HIS WIFE A LESSON IN ECONOMY.

But a Ruined Tree and Much Discomfiture Result from His Efforts to Save a Few Dollars.

The rustling of an evening newspaper as it was folded hastily and laid aside came from the head of the table. Mr. Giggs turned hastily in his chair and peered at Mrs. Giggs over his glasses.

"What's that?" he asked sharply.

"I was saying," Mrs. Giggs answered, as she poured the coffee, "I was saying that those trees in the front of the house need pruning. They're just too ragged for anything. Now to-morrow you call—"

"That's it. That's it. Call up a tree trimmer, eh? More expense. I won't do it." Mr. Giggs' tone was spiteful.

"But John—"

"Don't John me, don't do it. Every time you look at me it's more expense. Don't you know anything but the art of spending money?"

Mrs. Giggs' answer was apologetic. "I just thought I'd mention it," she said.

"Yes," Mr. Giggs replied, "that's the way you always do. Now if those trees must be pruned, I guess it'll have to be done. But I'm not going to spend $9.68 for some wild-eyed freak to jab at those trees with a hack saw and then look wise as he takes the money. If any idiot's going to fool with those trees, I'll do it myself. Got a saw?"

"Nothing but that rip saw you got the other night."

"Nothing but a—; say what do you want, a whole carpenter shop? Now, gimme that saw; I'm going to fix those trees."

An admiring group of neighborhood children gathered on the front steps to watch Mr. Giggs as he came from behind the house, saw in hand.

"Now," Mr. Giggs said, "the way to trim a tree is to trim it. Guess I'll climb the tree."

For about ten minutes Giggs was busy with his pocket knife cutting off small twigs and branches. Then he decided that the top of the tree needed attention.

"Takes up too much sky," he yelled to his wife from among the branches. "I'll just climb up and top off that top limb."

"O-o-h-h-h, John, do be careful."

"Huh." And the answer of Mr. Giggs was sarcastic. "Any old time father don't know what he's doing—well, just call the hearse."

From limb to limb he clambered until finally he came within reach of the top branch.

"Hold below where you're sawing," Mrs. Giggs urged from the porch, "if you don't, you'll—"

"Shut up," Giggs answered testily. "Who's doing this, anyway?" Deeper went the saw into the wood. Suddenly, there was a crackling. The limb leaned far to one side and Mr. Giggs, horticulturist, went with it. But he didn't stop. Still clinging to the saw with one hand he went downward, through the branches of the tree, to fall, saw and all, upon the pavement. Slowly he picked himself up and limped to the house.

"Mrs. Giggs," he began painfully, "Mrs. Giggs, I—"

A feminine shriek interrupted him. "John McAnany Giggs, you've gone and killed yourself—all because of that mean, hateful, parsimonious old nature of—and just look at that tree. Ruined. Every limb broken."

"Well, look at me," Giggs said plaintively, as he inspected a bleeding finger.

"Serves you right. That's just what it does. Yes, sir, it serves—well, Mr. Giggs, I'll tend to the spending of the money after this. Do you hear? Answer me—do you hear?"

But Mr. Giggs was silent.

Profound Sagacity of Rats.

The average rat possesses extraordinary sagacity. On a sailing ship bound to Calcutta from Cape Town some time ago it was decided to try to reduce the number of rats which had boarded the vessel at the latter port. The end of an ordinary cask was planed perfectly smooth, coated with grease, and a meat bait tacked to the center. The end was fixed on with two nails, balanced so that should anything touch it off the center it would go down. The cask was partly filled with water and buried in the ballast to within a few inches of the top. The first night over 200 rats were caught, the second night few, the third none was caught. It was found by the marks of rats' feet in the grease and the missing bait that they had discovered the exact center, and took the bait as they liked. Half an inch on either side of the center meant death.

Interruptions.

"I s'pose John is still takin' life easy," said the woman in the spring wagon.

"Yes," answered the woman who was carrying an armful of wood. "John has only two regrets in life. One is that he has to wake up to eat, an' the other is that he has to quit eatin' to sleep."

Entirely Simplified.

Abstracted Theorist—What do you think of the race problems?

Disgusted Gothamite—Ain't no problem. What's the use of picking a winner if you can't put a bet up on him?

PERSONAL VANITY GREAT BOON.

A Blessing Vouchsafed to Man, Thinks Mr. MacBlink.

"The longer I live," said Mr. MacBlink, "the more I think that the greatest personal blessing vouchsafed to man is personal vanity.

"Do the mighty snub us? We smile and think that we are better than they. Are some men richer than we? Why, we know for some we could have made twice their money with half their chance.

"Are we homely? We think we are handsome. Why, the men we see, old and young, looking in the mirrors in the sides of the elevated cars are proud of their clothes, proud of themselves from their heads to their toes.

"They may live narrow lives, and if they only knew it, with no hope of ever getting out on the broad road; but they are satisfied with, more than that, they are vain of themselves. And what a blessing!

"Are we not content to wear cheap clothes because in our fond vanity we think that we ourselves give them an air of distinction? So in many instances.

"And does not the same hold true as well to our views of all our belongings? Do we not think that our broken down, rattletrap, dingy old automobile is really the fastest machine on the road if we would only once unshackle her? Don't we think that our lumbering old clumsy gaited six-minute horse could go in 2:22½ if we dared to give him his head? Don't we think that our yacht or our power boat could make anything else in the water look like 30, yes, like 20 or even 15 cents if we were once disposed to show what it could really do?

"Do we not think that our chickens are really the very best specimens of their breed, and do we not think that ours is the finest lawn? And our children, whatever they may be, are the finest children that ever were born?

"Is is so of many things, and all these are cheerful, happy, helpful notions that even the most timid and shrinking of men may cherish. Our vanity is not only a protector and a shield, it is for us a castle within whose walls we can dwell in serenity and security, in sweet satisfaction with ourselves; and in a world so full of things that otherwise would jar us, is not this a great blessing? Many a man's lot in life has been softened, has been made happy, by his harmless personal vanity."

Fierce Hailstorms in England.

Large stories are told of the damage done by hailstones in Minnesota recently. However, Old England itself has some statistics to show. On May 30, 1897, a terrific hailstorm visited Seaford, Sussex. Some of the "bolts" measure 4½ inches in circumference, after lying on the ground for fully seven minutes. On June 24, in the same year, the most disastrous visitation of the kind in modern times ravaged parts of Essex and the adjacent counties.

Animals and poultry were killed and crops ruined. At Ingatestone the hail broke through a slated roof, and at Baddow it went through windows and cut the blinds to pieces. The damage in Essex alone was at least $500,000.

The latest storm of exceptional violence occurred in Huntingdonshire on August 2, 1906. The "hail" consisted of hard pieces of ice, from three to four inches in length, and killed rabbits and other small animals wholesale.

Reval an Ancient City.

Reval, where Russian czar and British king met not long ago, is described as a curious outpost of the Russian empire. It is the capital of Esthonia and stands at the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, about 230 miles from St. Petersburg. The town is mainly German, like all other towns in Russia's Baltic provinces, and is of great antiquity. In 1284 it acquired all the privileges of a Hanseatic city. According to an old saying, "Esthonia was an elysium for the nobility, a heaven for the clergy, a mine of gold for the stranger, but a hell for the peasant." Among the strangers who settled there and got themselves included in the Esthonian nobility were military adventurers whose descendants still exist under the name of Douglas, O'Rourke and Lewis. In 1710 Reval surrendered to Peter the Great, who provided it with a military harbor, and it is now one of the chief stations of the Russian navy.

Taxicab a Chinese Invention.

Few persons imagine that the taxicab is an ancient Chinese invention. A far eastern journal, l'Ostasiatische Lloyd, proves by drawings taken from a famous collection, the "Tsan-thu-hae," that vehicles kindred to the taxicab existed in China 800 years ago. The "giligulicha" was fitted with an instrument which sounded on a drum every mile passed. Moreover, the Chinese taximeter was provided with a compass, a desirable adjunct when traveling in a country where routes are not indicated.

The Result of Association.

"That young man who comes to see you, Maud, has such an explosive manner."

"You must remember, mother, that his father was in the fireworks business."

The Knowing Child.

"Pa, when are you going to take me to the park?"

"Wait until the cool of the evening, my son."

"But, pa, 'spose there ain't any?"

The KITCHEN CABINET

WHEN THE MEN COME HOME TO LUNCH.

TELL you, we hustle to beat the band,
When the men come home to lunch.
We can't put them off in the usual way,
With a hurry, a gulp and a munch.

If potatoes aren't left from the dinner before
We slice raw ones, exceedingly thin,
Add bread crumbs, milk and butter, too,
And set them the oven within.

Not one ounce of meat! Never mind, there are eggs,
Or in haste we can borrow, if need be,
Just scramble a few—I'm sure this will do
If the man of the house isn't greedy.

"There isn't a bit of fresh bread," you say?
Fix some toast—bread he never will miss,
Make drawn butter sauce from the old scraps of cake,
And garnish the meal—with a kiss.

HOMELY GOSSIP.

To the woman who gets discouraged because she is "only a housekeeper," and spends her time in the despised "domestic ways," these words of John Ruskin will prove a comfort:

"What does cookery mean? It means the knowledge of all fruits and spices, of all that is healing and sweet in fields and groves, and savory in meats. It means carefulness and inventiveness and watchfulness and willingness. It means the economy of your great-grandmother and the science of modern chemists. It means much tasting and no wasting; it means English thoroughness, and French art, and Arabian hospitality; and it means, in fine, that you are to be perfectly and always—ladies."

When bread is like a honey-comb all through is the time to make it up into loaves. When the loaves do not retain the dent of the finger, they are ready for the oven.

When meats are put in to roast it is better to have no water in the pan. It may be added later, when the meat has begun to brown.

It is never a good plan to put both old and new milk in the same cake. Use either one, but not both. Better, at a pinch, add a little water.

Never stick a fork in a fowl or roast to turn it or to see if it is done. This allows the juices to escape. Take a small, clean cloth in each hand, and turn slowly to prevent spattering.

Put all meats in boiling water to retain the juices by a quick searing of the outside.

THE BACK PORCH.

CERTAIN porch at the back,
Seemed a cyclone's track;
Boxes, barrels, a sack
And a ladder.
Old cans of tomatoes,
A peck of potatoes—
(The Early, or Late Rose,
No matter).

Said the milkman, disgusted,
"That porch railing's busted;
It got me so flustered
This mornin',
I fell over the cat,
Tripped on that old hat,
Spilled cream on the mat
Without warnin'."

Now that porch is swept clean,
There's a hammock between
A table and screen
And a posy.
And the owner, Miss Page,
Hung up a bird cage,
I've not seen, in an age,
Things so cosy.

Now this is the moral,
I'm sure we'll not quarrel,
But crown with a laurel
My neighbor:
A clean porch is good
For a whole neighborhood,
And nobody should
Mind the labor.

Jellied Apples.

For this season when apples are beginning to be moderate in price, it is well to have a variety of recipes for their preparation. Select, for this style, large, firm apples; pare and core them, then fill the holes with currant jelly, sprinkle with granulated sugar and a little lemon juice. Place the apples in a pan with a little water and bake them until candied, but not broken. Preserved ginger will be found delicious in place of the jelly.

And—speaking of ginger—try a mixture of chopped nuts and preserved ginger in sandwiches. They are a pleasing novelty, but if found too dry, add some of the juice of the ginger.

Potato Flour.

This is something our grandmothers thought essential to good housekeeping. It makes breads, cakes and puddings more light and tender. It is prepared by allowing grated potatoes to settle and soak in water—changing the water often, and rubbing through a sieve. The farina must be then pulverized, bottled and tightly corked. A little of this is a wonderful addition to ordinary flour.

Beet Pickles.

One quart boiled beets, chopped very fine; one quart raw cabbage, chopped. Put in two cups of sugar, tablespoon of salt, one teaspoon black pepper and one-quarter red pepper. Add horse-radish or onions, as preferred. Cover with cold vinegar, and seal tight.

HOMELY GOSSIP.

PICTURE OF English farm life in the fourteenth century presents a striking difference from a chronicle of the farmer's needs to-day. The early writer says: "I have no penny pullets for to buy, nor neither geese nor pigs, but I have two green cheeses, a few curds and cream, and an oaten cake, and two loaves of beans and bran baken for my children. I have no salt bacon nor cooked meat collops, but I have parsley and leeks, and many cabbage plants."

Dried fruits, prunes, etc., are much better and require less boiling, if water is poured over them and allowed to soak over night.

In the morning boil in the same water until tender, sweetening five minutes before taking from the stove. The value of early sweetening is lost in the boiling.

Save the Cinders.

In cleaning the grate in the morning, you will find there is a quantity of coal which, burned on the outside, looks like cinders. To prove that this is not always so, take a lump of glowing anthracite coal, fresh and glowing from the fire. Throw it into water and it will look black and dead on the outside. Break it open with a hammer, and it is a red-hot mass within. This proves that time, and plenty of air are needed to burn out the coal, and what we call ashes and cinders are often excellent fuel.

Turbot.

This recipe will apply to any of the ordinary fresh fish. Steam (or boil) the fish until quite tender; take out bones and sprinkle with pepper and salt. For dressing, heat a pint of milk, and thicken with flour. When cool, add two eggs and a half cup butter, then season with very little onion and parsley. Put in a baking dish a layer of fish, then of the sauce, then one of fish, etc., until the fish is full, topping off with bread crumbs. Bake half an hour.

SIDNEY SMITH'S SALAD DRESSING.

TWO large potatoes, passed through kitchen sieve,
Unwonted softness to the salad give.
Of mordant mustard add a single spoon,
(Distrust the condiment which bites too soon.)
But deem it not, though made of herbs, a fault,
To add a double quantity of salt.
Three times the spoon with oil of Lucca crown,
And once with vinegar procured from town.
True flavor needs it, and your poet begs;
The pounded yellow of two well boiled eggs.
Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl,
And, half suspected, animate the whole.
And lastly, on the favored compound toss,
A magic teaspoon of anchovy sauce.
Then, though green turtle fail, though venison is tough,
Though ham and turkey are not boiled enough,
Serenely full the epicure shall say,
"Fate cannot harm me—I have dined to-day."

Fruit Frappes.

A nice dish for dessert (if unexpected company comes in), is a frappe of some sort of fruit. Of course, this presupposes that one is near an ice cream stand. In small frappe cups place some fruit—fresh or canned—add the ice cream, and on top put another light layer of the fruit. Sprinkle sugar over all. This is nice for an emergency, and if one cannot get the ice cream, make a souffle by mashing the fruit, berries, bananas or chopped pineapple, very fine. To the well-beaten whites of two eggs, add sugar, and lastly the crushed fruit.

Ted's Favorite.

This is a pleasant change in the manner of serving the ever popular strawberry: Place alternate layers of strawberries and pulverized sugar in a glass bowl. Pour over them orange juice in the proportion of three oranges to a quart of berries. Let stand for an hour, and serve well sprinkled with pounded ice. Some use claret instead of the orange juice.

Simple Fried Cakes.

One quart unsifted flour, one teaspoon soda, two of cream of tartar, one of salt, one egg, and a little "shortening." Last, put in a cup of sugar and milk to make a soft batter. Fry in hot lard.

Home-Prepared Mustard.

Two tablespoons mustard, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt; boiling water to mix it well. When cold, add one tablespoon olive oil and vinegar enough to thin it. This will keep several days.

Olivia Barton Hosmer.

Try the Smiles First.

Tears are woman's reserve force, to be used only when smiles fail to win. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Value of Genuineness.

He who persists in genuineness will increase in adequacy.—Thomas Lynch.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

NUMBER ONE.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania so as to consolidate the courts of common pleas of Philadelphia and Allegheny counties, and to give the General Assembly power to establish a separate court in Philadelphia county, with criminal and miscellaneous jurisdiction.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly met, That the following amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same are hereby, proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—

That section six of article five be amended by striking out the said section and inserting in place thereof the following:

Section 6. In the counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny all the jurisdiction and powers now vested in the several numbered courts of common pleas, shall be vested in one court of common pleas in each of said counties, composed of all the judges in commission in said courts. Such jurisdiction and powers shall extend to all proceedings at law and in equity which shall have been instituted in the several numbered courts, and shall be subject to such changes as may be made by law, and subject to change of venue as provided by law. The president judge of each of the said courts shall be selected as provided by law. The number of judges in each of said courts may be, by law, increased from time to time. This amendment shall take effect on the first Monday of January succeeding its adoption.

Section 2. That article five, section eight, be amended by making an addition thereto so that the same shall read as follows:

Section 8. The said courts in the counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny respectively shall, from time to time, in turn, detail one or more of their judges to hold the courts of oyer and terminer and the courts of quarter sessions of the peace of said counties, in such manner as may be directed by law: Provided, That in the county of Philadelphia the General Assembly shall have power to establish a separate court, consisting of not more than four judges, which shall have exclusive jurisdiction in criminal cases and in such other matters as may be provided by law.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.
ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

NUMBER TWO.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth, allowing counties, cities, boroughs, townships, school districts, or other municipal or incorporated districts, to increase their indebtedness.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That section eight, article nine, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, reading as follows:—

"Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall never exceed seven per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein; nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the assent of the electors thereof at a public election, in such manner as shall be provided by law; but any city, the debt of which now exceeds seven per centum of such assessed valuation, may be authorized by law to increase the same three per centum, in the aggregate, at any one time, upon such valuation," be amended, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article of said Constitution, so that said section, when amended, shall read as follows:—

Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as herein provided, shall never exceed ten per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein; nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two per centum upon such assessed valuation of property without the assent of the electors thereof at a public election, in such manner as shall be provided by law.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.
ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

NUMBER THREE.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing amendments to sections eight and twenty-one of article four, sections eleven and twelve of article five, sections two, three, and fourteen of article eight, section one of article twelve, and sections two and seven of article fourteen, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, and providing a schedule for carrying the amendments into effect.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following are proposed as amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:—

Amendment One—To Article Four, Section Eight.

Section 2. Amend section eight of article four of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:—

"He shall nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of two-thirds of all the members of the Senate, appoint a Secretary of the Commonwealth and an Attorney General during pleasure, a Superintendent of Public Instruction for four years, and such other officers of the Commonwealth as he is or may be authorized by the Constitution or by law to appoint; he shall have power to fill all vacancies that may happen, in offices to which he may appoint, during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next session; he shall have power to fill any vacancy that may happen, during the recess of the Senate, in the office of Auditor General, State Treasurer, Secretary of Internal Affairs or Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a judicial office, or in any other elective office which he is or may be authorized to fill; if the vacancy shall happen during the session of the Senate, the Governor shall nominate to the Senate, before their final adjournment, a proper person to fill said vacancy; but in any such case of vacancy, in an elective office, a person shall be chosen to said office at the next general election, unless the vacancy shall happen within three calendar months immediately preceding such election, in which case the election for said office shall be held at the second succeeding general election. In acting on executive nominations the Senate shall sit with open doors, and, in confirming or rejecting the nominations of the Governor, the vote shall be taken by yeas and nays, and shall be entered on the journal," so as to read as follows:—

He shall nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of two-thirds of all the members of the Senate, appoint a Secretary of the Commonwealth and an Attorney General during pleasure, a Superintendent of Public Instruction for four years, and such other officers of the Commonwealth as he is or may be authorized by the Constitution or by law to appoint; he shall have power to fill all vacancies that may happen, in offices to which he may appoint, during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next session; he shall have power to fill any vacancy that may happen, during the recess of the Senate, in the office of Auditor General, State Treasurer, Secretary of Internal Affairs or Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a judicial office, or in any other elective office which he is or may be authorized to fill; if the vacancy shall happen during the session of the Senate, the Governor shall nominate to the Senate, before their final adjournment, a proper person to fill said vacancy; but in any such case of vacancy, in an elective office, a person shall be chosen to said office on the next election day appropriate to such office, according to the provisions of this Constitution, unless the vacancy shall happen within two calendar months immediately preceding such election day, in which case the election for said office shall be held on the second succeeding election day appropriate to such office. In acting on executive nominations the Senate shall sit with open doors, and, in confirming or rejecting the nominations of the Governor, the vote shall be taken by yeas and nays, and shall be entered on the journal.

Amendment Two—To Article Four, Section Twenty-one.

Section 3. Amend section twenty-one of article four, which reads as follows:—

"The term of the Secretary of Internal Affairs shall be four years; of the Auditor General three years; and of the State Treasurer two years. These officers shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State at general elections. No person elected to the office of Auditor General or State Treasurer shall be capable of holding the same office for two consecutive terms," so as to read:—

The terms of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, the Auditor General, and the State Treasurer shall each be four years; and they shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State at general elections; but a State Treasurer, elected in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine, shall serve for three years, and his successors shall be elected at the general election in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve, and in every fourth year thereafter. No person elected to the office of Auditor General or State Treasurer shall be capable of holding the same office for two consecutive terms.

Amendment Three—To Article Five, Section Eleven.

Section 4. Amend section eleven of article five, which reads as follows:—

"Except as otherwise provided in this Constitution, justices of the peace or aldermen shall be elected in the several wards, districts, boroughs and townships at the time of the election of constables, by the qualified electors thereof, in such manner as shall be directed by law, and shall be commissioned by the Governor for a term of five years. No township, ward, district or borough shall elect more than two justices of the peace or aldermen without the consent of a majority of the qualified electors within such township, ward or borough; no person shall be elected to such office unless he shall have resided within the township, borough, ward or district for one year next preceding his election. In cities containing over fifty thousand inhabitants, not more than one alderman shall be elected in each ward or district," so as to read:—

Except as otherwise provided in this Constitution, justices of the peace or aldermen shall be elected in the several wards, districts, boroughs or townships, by the qualified electors thereof, at the municipal election, in such manner as shall be directed by law, and shall be commissioned by the Governor for a term of six years. No township, ward, district or borough shall elect more than two justices of the peace or aldermen without the consent of a majority of the qualified electors within such township, ward or borough; no person shall be elected to such office unless he shall have resided within the township, borough, ward or district for one year next preceding his election. In cities containing over fifty thousand inhabitants, not more than one alderman shall be elected in each ward or district.

Amendment Four—To Article Five, Section Twelve.

Section 5. Amend section twelve of article five of the Constitution, which reads as follows:—

"In Philadelphia there shall be established, for each thirty thousand inhabitants, one court, not of record, of police and civil causes, with jurisdiction not exceeding one hundred dollars; such courts shall be held by magistrates whose term of office shall be five years, and they shall be elected on general ticket by the qualified voters at large; and in the election of the said magistrates no voter shall vote for more than two-thirds of the number of persons to be elected when more than one are to be chosen; they shall be compensated only by fixed salaries, to be paid by said county; and shall exercise such jurisdiction, civil and criminal, except as herein provided, as is now exercised by aldermen, subject to such changes, not involving an increase of civil jurisdiction or conferring political duties, as may be made by law. In Philadelphia the office of alderman is abolished," so as to read as follows:—

In Philadelphia there shall be established, for each thirty thousand inhabitants, one court, not of record, of police and civil causes, with jurisdiction not exceeding one hundred dollars; such courts shall be held by magistrates whose term of office shall be six years, and they shall be elected on general ticket at the municipal election, by the qualified voters at large; and in the election of the said magistrates no voter shall vote for more than two-thirds of the number of persons to be elected when more than one are to be chosen; they shall be compensated only by fixed salaries, to be paid by said county; and shall exercise such jurisdiction, civil and criminal, except as herein provided, as is now exercised by aldermen, subject to such changes, not involving an increase of civil jurisdiction or conferring political duties, as may be made by law. In Philadelphia the office of alderman is abolished.

Amendment Five—To Article Eight, Section Two.

Section 6. Amend section two of article eight, which reads as follows:—

"The general election shall be held annually on the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto," so as to read:—

The general election shall be held biennially on the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each even-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided, That such election shall always be held in an even-numbered year.

Amendment Six—To Article Eight, Section Three.

Section 7. Amend section three of article eight, which reads as follows:—

"All elections for city, ward, borough and township officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held on the third Tuesday of February," so as to read:—

All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election, as circumstances may require. All elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and for county, city, ward, borough, and township officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held on the municipal election day; namely, the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided, That such election shall always be held in an odd-numbered year.

Amendment Seven—To Article Eight, Section Fourteen.

Section 8. Amend section fourteen of article eight, which reads as follows:—

"District election boards shall consist of a judge and two inspectors, who shall be chosen annually by the citizens. Each elector shall have the right to vote for the judge and one inspector, and each inspector shall appoint one clerk. The first election board for any new district shall be selected, and vacancies in election boards filled, as shall be provided by law. Election officers shall be privileged from arrest upon days of election, and while engaged in making up and transmitting returns, except upon warrant of a court of record or judge thereof, for an election fraud, for felony, or for wanton breach of the peace. In cities they may claim exemption from jury duty during their terms of service," so as to read:—

District election boards shall consist of a judge and two inspectors, who shall be chosen biennially, by the citizens at the municipal election; but the General Assembly may require said boards to be appointed in such manner as it may by law provide. Laws regulating the appointment of said boards may be enacted to apply to cities only: Provided, That such laws be uniform for cities of the same class. Each elector shall have the right to vote for the judge and one inspector, and each inspector shall appoint one clerk. The first election board for any new district shall be selected, and vacancies in election boards filled, as shall be provided by law. Election officers shall be privileged from arrest upon days of election, and while engaged in making up and transmitting returns, except upon warrant of a court of record, or judge thereof, for an election fraud, for felony, or for wanton breach of the peace. In cities they may claim exemption from jury duty during their terms of service.

Amendment Eight—To Article Twelve, Section One.

Section 9. Amend section one, article twelve, which reads as follows:—

"All officers, whose selection is not provided for in this Constitution, shall be elected or appointed as may be directed by law," so as to read:—

All officers, whose selection is not provided for in this Constitution, shall be elected or appointed as may be directed by law: Provided, That elections of State officers shall be held on a general election day, and elections of local officers shall be held on a municipal election day, except when, in either case, special elections may be required to fill unexpired terms.

Amendment Nine—To Article Fourteen, Section Two.

Section 10. Amend section two of article fourteen, which reads as follows:—

"County officers shall be elected at the general elections and shall hold their offices for the term of three years, beginning on the first Monday of January next after their election, and until their successors shall be duly qualified; all vacancies not otherwise provided for, shall be filled in such manner as may be provided by law," so as to read:—

County officers shall be elected at the municipal elections and shall hold their offices for the term of four years, beginning on the first Monday of January next after their election, and until their successors shall be duly qualified; all vacancies not otherwise provided for, shall be filled in such manner as may be provided by law.

Amendment Ten—To Article Fourteen, Section Seven.

Section 11. Amend section seven, article fourteen, which reads as follows:—

"Three county commissioners and three county auditors shall be elected in each county where such officers are chosen, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five and every third year thereafter; and in the election of said officers each qualified elector shall vote for no more than two persons, and the three persons having the highest number of votes shall be elected; any casual vacancy in the office of county commissioner or county auditor shall be filled, by the court of common pleas of the county in which such vacancy shall occur, by the appointment of an elector of the proper county who shall have voted for the commissioner or auditor whose place is to be filled," so as to read:—

Three county commissioners and three county auditors shall be elected in each county where such officers are chosen, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven and every fourth year thereafter; and in the election of said officers each qualified elector shall vote for no more than two persons, and the three persons having the highest number of votes shall be elected; any casual vacancy in the office of county commissioner or county auditor shall be filled, by the court of common pleas of the county in which such vacancy shall occur, by the appointment of an elector of the proper county who shall have voted for the commissioner or auditor whose place is to be filled.

Schedule for the Amendments.

Section 12. That no inconvenience may arise from the changes in the Constitution of the Commonwealth, and in order to carry the same into complete operation, it is hereby declared, that—

In the case of officers elected by the people, all terms of office fixed by act of Assembly at an odd number of years shall each be lengthened one year, but the Legislature may change the length of the term, provided the terms for which such officers are elected shall always be for an even number of years.

The above extension of official terms shall not affect officers elected at the general election of one thousand nine hundred and eight; nor any city, ward, borough, township, or election division officers, whose terms of office, under existing law, end in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

In the year one thousand nine hundred and ten the municipal election shall be held on the third Tuesday of February, as heretofore; but all officers chosen at that election to an office the regular term of which is two years, and also all election officers and assessors chosen at that election, shall serve until the first Monday of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven. All officers chosen at that election to offices the term of which is now four years, or is made four years by the operation of these amendments or this schedule, shall serve until the first Monday of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. All justices of the peace, magistrates, and aldermen, chosen at that election, shall serve until the first Monday of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. After the year nineteen hundred and ten, and until the Legislature shall otherwise provide, all terms of city, ward, borough, township, and election division officers shall begin on the first Monday of December in an odd-numbered year.

All city, ward, borough, and township officers holding office at the date of the approval of these amendments, whose terms of office may end in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven, shall continue to hold their offices until the first Monday of December of that year.

All judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and also all county officers, holding office at the date of the approval of these amendments, whose terms of office may end in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven, shall continue to hold their offices until the first Monday of January, one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 3.
ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

How Could She Do It?

The homely forms of speech used by the country people with whom little Edith and her mother boarded last summer were frequently very puzzling to the child.

One evening the farmer's wife, in talking for a few minutes with Edith's mother, remarked that, as she was very tired that night, she would "go to roost with the chickens."

When Edith's bedtime arrived a little later the youngster was nowhere to be found. After considerable search she was discovered sitting on a large stone near the chicken house, quietly watching the fowl as they came in one by one.

"Edith," called her mother, "what are you doing there? I've been looking for you everywhere; it's time to go to bed."

"I know, mother," was the reply, "but they're nearly all in now, so she'll be here soon, I guess."

"Who are in and who will be there? What on earth are you talking about, child?" asked the mystified mother.

"Why," explained Edith, rather impatiently, "you know Mrs. —— said she was going to roost with the chickens tonight, and I'm waiting to see how she does it."

Eating Test For Cooks.

In a certain employment agency ten cooks out of a job waited one afternoon last week for a situation to turn up. Presently a well gowned woman who was short of servants applied at the desk for the desired help. The manager referred her to the ten cooks. The woman interviewed each of them in turn with unsatisfactory results.

"Not one of them," she explained to the manager of the agency, "likes to eat the things that we like."

"But what difference does that make?" asked the manager. "They are no doubt good girls for all that."

"Yet they wouldn't suit me," the woman replied decisively. "My family have very pronounced tastes in cookery, and my experience has taught me that only a cook who likes the same dishes that we like can prepare them satisfactorily. That is a matter of simple common sense. It stands to reason that any dish a cook likes will turn out better than one she doesn't like; consequently I will do the work myself till I find a girl whose tastes agree with ours."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Nature and the Barnacle.

In the barnacle we have a unique and wonderful case of a creature that can afford as age comes on to dispense with the eyesight that was so useful in youth. For the young and old barnacle are as different one from the other as fishes from seaweed. In the heyday of life the barnacle swims about the sea, seeking its food with the aid of its eyes and generally leading a roaming existence. Later in life, however, it grows tired of this aimless wandering and settles down to worry ships' captains by attaching itself to the keel of their craft and defying the much advertised powers of various preventive paints. Once, then, the barnacle has become a fixture, whether on ships or sharks, its eyesight is of no more use. It cannot seek its food, and it cannot shun its foes, for it never more will move. Therefore its eyes become superfluous and, according to nature's invariable rule in such cases, disappear.

Lived to Fight Another Day.

Frederick the Great simply lost his head at Molwitz, his first battle. Had he not been a king it is safe to say that he would have been shot at the next sunrise. In the heat of the carnage he got an idea that the army under his command was being overwhelmed, so he put the spurs to his horse and dashed headlong among his soldiers. He rode many miles before he stopped in his wild flight. Late at night he was discovered hiding in an old mill, awaiting, as he thought, capture by the enemy. Then he discovered that the army he deserted had won the battle. As Frederick was a prince, everybody tried to forget the incident just as quickly as possible, and after that, when the king went to war, he was just as brave as any other soldier.

On the Verge of Prostration.

"What else have you got?" asked Cholly, looking languidly over the bill of fare for something to tempt his jaded appetite.

"Well," replied the waitress, "we have hot biscuits too."

"That'll do," said Cholly, resting his intellect by tossing the bill of fare aside. "Bring me a hot biscuit stew."—Chicago Tribune.

Rebuttal Testimony.

The Guest—Isn't your little boy rather nervous, Mrs. Bimm? Mrs. Bimm—No; I think not. Little Boy—Yes, I am, ma; when people who come here stay too long it makes me wriggle around and kick my chair.

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STOP-OVER AT PHILADELPHIA
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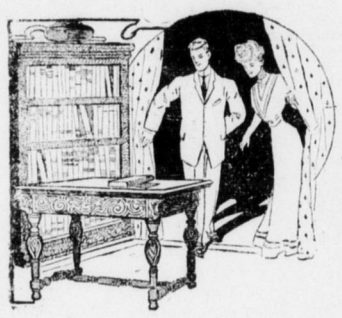

is or should be a sort of "cosey corner," and it is an easy matter to make it such if you leave the furnishing of it to us. From Bookcases and Sheves to the little details of chairs and side tables, we take care that everything is appropriate and fitting, and the quality of the furniture leaves nothing desired. In the matter of prices we cannot be under sold.

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Edgerton's ...Farm.

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Back to Nature and Sanity.

Here is a truthful account of the way I became editor of a farm.

I had been a newspaper man for twenty years. For practically all that time I had lived in cities, the last five years having been spent in that most crowded and maddest of all cities, New York.

I thought I liked it. I was as mad as the rest. We were all obsessed with the lights, the motion and the feverish chase of sensation. We were content to live on the surface until we forgot there is anything but surface. People who are quite insane think every one mad but themselves, and I actually found victims of Broadwayitis who imagined all who do not live on Manhattan Island a little queer.

To show what a hold the disease had on me, I was deluded enough to marry in the city and to rear my children there. I do not know what brought me to sanity at last, whether some hidden hypnotist behind the scenes suddenly said "Right" or whether my soul asserted itself and caused me to look at things in a normal manner.

At any rate, I made up my mind one spring morning that we had been pursuing the glitter and leaving the real light. Even city walls, smoke and noise cannot stifle all of nature's magic on a May morning. I suddenly saw things clearly. I had not been doing my duty to the beings dependent on me. I owed it to them to let them grow and be as nature and God intended—to take them out of the abnormal and overcharged air of the town into the sweet breath of the open country.

I have often observed that when one really makes up his mind to do a thing, and it is the right thing for him to do, the way appears. I get more actual satisfaction out of believing in God than from anything else I do.

The way appeared in this case. A friend living fifty miles from the city, far enough to be free from the zone in which nature is tamed—and tame—invited me out for a day. We climbed to the top of a mountain, and there I discovered a new world. It was not an outer revelation, but an inner. I was a Columbus who had discovered myself. I found I had a soul. I had been told that before, but never more than half believed it. That view on the mountain top revealed more than a landscape. I saw vistas leading off into undiscovered countries. I walked on the delectable mountains. I drank at the springs of beauty. For one wild, sweet moment I even dreamed that I saw the smile of God.

At the foot of that mountain, nestling between it and the river, I found a quaint, half abandoned, little, old farm. I thereupon hugged it to my bosom and have never let it go.

It was not till the next day I realized the problem was but half solved. I had seen my promised land, but could not enter in. I was still under the obsession of cities, still a slave of the wheel. My work would not let me leave, or so the remnant of my madness said to me. The best I could hope for was that I might die on the little farm, but could not live there. In this I reckoned, as we all do, without the loving kindness that shapes all our ways far better than we had planned or deserved. In a few months the way became plain and easy to go to the farm in the valley and to walk on the delectable mountains each day. Then we really began to live.

The happiness of the little folks has been something new and marvelous under the sun. This alone has repaid us for coming four times over and forty-four times that.

The Fly In the Ointment.

Recently the mosquitoes held a national convention on my farm. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

It was at about this time the colonel came to see me. He was enraptured with the scenery. This was before he had made the acquaintance of the mosquitoes.

"There is not a more entrancing spot than this in America," said the colonel. "This river is like a gem in a setting of mountains. There is not a thing to mar its beauty (slap). It is a harmony without a discord (slap), a panorama of nature on which the eye (slap) can rest and never tire (biff, slap). See the green slopes of the mountains (slap) reflected in the waters below (biff, swish, slap). Notice how cool (slap) and delightful is the air (drat these mosquitoes!). This (slap) is a spectacle (biff, bang, slap) of grandeur"— But the sentence was never finished, for just now there came on a fresh brigade of mosquitoes, and they immediately went to work on the colonel's neck and nose. The result was that his language suddenly became too warm to reproduce, while his gesticulations were even more sensational than his words.

Go to the Trees.

When a man tires of life he should go to nature and renew his vitality.

There is an odor from the trees, the flowers and the grass that intoxicates like wine, except that it leaves no headache. There is a subtle aroma that gets into a man's heart, brain and soul.

The sunshine and open air are better medicines than come from the drug shop, are better stimulants than come from the rum shop. I have no quarrel, understand, with people who wish to drink nostrums or booze. I am only stating my own preference.

Give me a wheel, a horse or a rod and reel, then out to the fields, the streams and the mountains. That is life. Human beings were never intended to be shut up forever in the sweltering, festering town. There is more beauty in the granite piled up by the earthquake than in the hideous collection of bricks and mortar piled up by men. There is more sweetness in the grass and blossoms than in the clinking pavements. There is more health in one good outing than in all the doctors' prescriptions.

Nature is wholesome, genuine. She does not flatter us or lie to us. She does not nag at us or restrain us. She simply gives us our liberty and lets us do as we please. She says: "Here I am. Take me or let me alone. I am free to all and am never jealous. I have no favors to offer, yet man can gain from me whatever he desires. To the weary I give rest; to the poet and artist beauty; to the avaricious wealth; to the bruised heart balm and healing; to all health, vigor and wholesome enjoyment. I sustain in life and fold back to my bosom in death."

To one tired of the artificial, the hollow and the insincere a day with nature is like a draft of cold water to one athirst.

A Path to Truth.

The greatest crop I have raised on my rock farm has been a crop of dreams, and here is one of them:

Nothing is real that is not permanent. Nothing is permanent that is not perfect. All else passes away. It strives toward perfection as the wave on the shore strives up the sand, only to fall of reaching the top and falling back.

What, then, of man is real, permanent and perfect? God's thought of man, is it not? God's thoughts are things. They actually create in the one substance, which is spirit. We see but the apparent man, the symbol in the manifested world, the imperfect reflection like the distorted reflection of the moon in the uneven surface of the water.

God's man, the one produced by the divine thought, is perfect. There is the eternal of each of us. There is our real self, the only real self that exists.

Oh, to keep this thought of ourselves ever, to function in this immortal nature that God makes by thinking of us! That would mean perfect health, perfect joy, perfect brotherhood and service.

This is one of the visions that have grown for me on my little rocky farm.

Joe Biggs and the Grasshopper.

The wheat stack was very high and was just being topped out. The stacker asked for a jug of water, and Joe Biggs volunteered to carry it up. The ladder was long, but still did not reach within six or seven feet of the top. Jimmie, the little boy, was on the stack, where he had been handing sheaves to the stacker.

Joe stood on the very top rung of the ladder, holding the jug as high as he could, so that Jimmie might reach it. While in this position a very large and hungry grasshopper lit on Joe's wrist and began operations.

Jimmie did not want to interfere with the grasshopper's pursuit of happiness, so was maddeningly deliberate in his movements. Joe tried to shake the insect loose, but the other was so busy with his excavations he did not seem to mind. Finally Joe could stand it no longer and, letting go his hold on the stack with his other hand, made a vicious grab at the hopper.

The movement jostled the ladder, and in a moment more there was a catastrophe. Joe, ladder, grasshopper, jug and all began a wild slide down the side of the stack. First went the ladder, on top of this was Joe, and in the middle of Joe's stomach lit the jug, out of which the water went with a spasmodic "kelug," "kelug," "kelug." To cap all was a large bunch of sheaves which the wild descent had torn off the wagon. This frightened the horses, which began prancing and lunging.

Out of all the chaos, however, arose Joe Biggs, scratched and stunned, but triumphant, holding aloft with a grim smile the body of a dead grasshopper.

As over cloud and gloom,
As over shroud and tomb,
Still there is light,
So, tempest tossed today,
Truth may seem lost today,
Yet in her might,
Radiant, glorious,
O'er all victorious,
Rises the right.

"To him that overcometh"—in that phrase is packed the whole meaning of life. It is not easy to overcome, but nothing that is worth while is easy. Rise above self. Triumph over environment. It is all a question of rising, struggling, conquering, overcoming.

Anger and pride cannot live with love and happiness, for anger starts a quarrel, and pride keeps it going. Before it is composed two hearts are broken and love and happiness have gone to live in more congenial company.

One of the happiest men I ever knew lived in a cabin and one of the most unhappy dwelt in a palace. From this I have concluded that where one keeps his body does not matter so much as where he keeps his soul.

Most evils grow out of the fact that we are too artificial, too abnormal, too affected. We are too far from Nature that she would not know some of us without an introduction.

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EASTWARD

STATIONS.	6		2	4	20
			A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Port Allegany, .. Lv.			11 37	7 12	8 00
Chemical Works....			○○	○○	○○
Burtville,.....			11 47	7 28	8 17
Roulette,.....			11 55	7 36	8 50
Knowlton's, ...			11 59	○○	○○
Mina,.....			12 05	7 40	9 10
Olmsted,.....			12 09	*7 44	○○
Coudersport. {Ar.			12 17	7 52	9 25
Coudersport. {Lv.	A. M.	.....	12 25		9 25
North Coudersport,	6 00	.....	*12 28	.....	.....
Frink's,.....	○○	.....	*12 35	.....	.....
Colesburg,.....	*6 10	.....	12 42	.....	.....
Seven Bridges,.....	6 17	.....	*12 47	.....	.....
Raymonds, ...	*6 22	.....	12 57	.....	.....
Gold,.....	6 32	.....	1 02	.....	.....
Newfield,.....	6 37	.....	1 06	.....	.....
Newfield Junction,..	○○	.....	1 15	.....	.....
Perkins,.....	6 47	.....	*1 18	.....	.....
Carpenter's,.....	*6 50	.....	*1 22	.....	.....
Crowell's,.....	○○	.....	*1 25	.....	.....
Ulysses,.....	*6 56	.....	1 35	.....	.....
	7 05	.....	A. M.	P. M.	.....

WESTWARD.

STATIONS.		1			5
		A. M.			P. M.
Port Allegany,.....		9 10			4 55
Chemical works		○○			○○
Burtville,.....		8 57			4 42
Roulette,.....		8 50			4 35
Knowlton's,.....		○○			*4 30
Mina,.....		8 40			4 25
Olmsted,.....		*8 35			4 20
Coudersport, .. {Lv.		8 30		P. M.	4 15
Coudersport, .. {Ar		8 25		.....	
North Coudersport,	.....	○○	.....	.....	3 45
Frink's,.....	.....	*8 13	.....	.....	3 38
Colesburg,.....	.....	*8 06	.....	.....	3 31
Seven Bridges,.....	.....	*8 02	.....	.....	3 24
Raymond's.....	.....	*7 52	.....	.....	*3 20
Gold,.....	.....	7 48	.....	.....	*3 10
Newfield.....	.....	*7 44	.....	.....	*3 06
Newfield Junction,..	.....	7 40	.....	.....	2 58
Perkins,.....	.....	*7 33	.....	.....	*2 44
Carpenter's,.....	.....	*7 30	.....	.....	*2 40
Crowell's,.....	.....	*7 27	.....	.....	*2 37
Ulysses,.....Lv.	.....	7 20	.....	.....	2 30

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Yours truly

C. B. HOWARD & CO

Finger Marks on Ale Glass Restore Lady Hart's Gems

Master of Scotland Yard Solves Intricate Jewel Mystery

By GEORGE BARTON

Marvelous Insight of Sherlock Holmes' Prototype Reveals a Professional Bandit in Man Servant of Sir Archibald Hunter—Tell-Tale Impress of Thirsty Thief's Digits on Receptacle and on Cab Door Furnishes Connecting Links in Queer Robbery Solution.

THE HART GEMS WERE GONE!

(John Sweeney, for many years an inspector-detective at Scotland Yard, long ago won a reputation on both sides of the Atlantic. He became connected with the English police when quite young and soon earned a transfer to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation which is better known to the American public as "Scotland Yard." The case of the Hart gems to which he was assigned is given herewith more as an example of the methods pursued by English detectives than as a specimen of Inspector Sweeney's individual skill. The name of the nobleman has been disguised and some permissible license taken with the construction of the story, but the main facts, though presented in composite form, are true, and demonstrate that Sherlock Holmes has his prototypes in real life among the professional police of Great Britain.)

Sir William and Lady Hart had the reputation of being the most hospitable pair in all of Great Britain—and that is saying a good deal. They had a beautiful country seat just outside of London where they entertained on a palatial scale.

On the occasion to which the present story refers Sir William and Lady Hart gave a particularly elaborate affair. It was a seven-day house party concluding with a brilliant ball. There were some 40 guests in all, and four of them at least were related to the royal family.

On the evening of the final day—it must have been a Friday—there was a great ado over the preparations for the ball. No one was more excited than Lady Hart herself. And well might she be, for on that occasion she was to wear for the first time a magnificent creation from Paris. Besides, she was to deck herself out in the Hart gems. Anyone who has ever had the pleasure of seeing these rare old family heirlooms need not be told that they are both unique and costly. My lady had been busily engaged in her boudoir with her maid for over an hour. She was all ready for the ball. Everything was in place except the gems—they lay on the dressing table ready to be fastened in Lady Hart's corsage. The clock on the mantel pealed out seven silvery strokes. Lady Hart looked at her maid. She was a compassionate woman. She said:

"My child, you look thoroughly exhausted. I'm through with you for the present. I can attach the jewels to my dress without your aid. Go to your room and rest and report to me again at midnight."

The girl thanked her mistress and left the room. Lady Hart gave a final survey of herself in the long pier mirror. It was satisfactory. But the feminine desire to get the judgment of some one else took possession of her mind. She picked up the jewels and was about to put them on. The large one was magnificently beautiful. It was a great ruby surmounted with a glittering framework of the purest diamonds. Two others, in the forms of crescents, were pure pearls. Altogether they represented a modest fortune. Lady Hart hesitated for a moment. She wanted to know what another woman would think of her Parisian gown by itself—minus the prestige which would be given it by the famous gems. Lady Sutherland, her special friend, was near by in a room on the other side of the corridor. She laid the jewels on the dressing-table and tripped out of the room. She was gone less than five minutes.

The Hart gems were gone!

As the result of that, John Sweeney, detective-inspector of Scotland Yard, appeared on the scene.

Sir William joined him in the library and the two men went over all of the facts in the case. The first order of the detective was that no one should leave the house that night—it was then about ten o'clock—without the permission of the host.

Detective Sweeney then inquired about Lady Hart's maid. She seemed a natural object of suspicion. But it soon appeared that the young woman had a complete alibi. It was proven that she had gone to her room immediately after being dismissed by her mistress and being very tired had thrown herself on her couch and had slept soundly amid all the excitement over the stolen jewels.

Finally the servants were brought in and cross-questioned. They exhibited all sorts of queer mental traits from gross stupidity to imbecile indignation. The only testimony that had the slightest value was given by a pert maid who said John Martin had been seen in the corridor leading to Lady Hart's room about the time of the robbery.

"Who is John Martin?" quickly queried the detective.

"He is the valet and attendant of Sir Archibald Hunter," replied the host.

"He must be the man!"

Sir William smiled sarcastically.

"There's only one flaw in that theory."

"What is it?"

"Sir Archibald and his attendant letf yesterday. I forgot to mention that when we were going over the list of the guests."

"How can we prove that?"

"It don't have to be proven. It's a fact. I accompanied Sir Archibald to his carriage and saw him drive off, and his man was with him."

"That's too bad."

The host smiled

"I think it's good—for Sir Archibald's man."

After some further talk Sir William and the detective took a walk about the premises and made an examination of locks and bolts. They strolled into the grounds and interviewed the two gate-keepers. The gate-keeper at the south entrance said one of the servants had brought him a message that no one was to be permitted to leave the house that night. The servant, whom he did not recognize, then volunteered to stay on guard until he—the south gate-keeper—should go and give similar instructions to the gate-keeper at the north entrance. He was gone but a few minutes, but on his return the servant was nowhere to be seen.

Detective Sweeney let out an exclamation of impatience.

"What's the matter?" asked the host.

"This man had no right to leave his post. Don't you see that a regiment of thieves could escape while he was away?"

"But my dear sir," replied Sir William, "don't you understand that the servant remained here while the man went to warn the other gate-keeper?"

"And was gone when he returned."

"Oh," said the baronet, easily, "I don't attach any significance to that. Simply the dereliction of a careless servant. I doubt whether anyone has left the premises to-night."

"Then one of your guests must be guilty," retorted the detective quickly.

"Stop—stop at that," was the angry retort; "if you find it necessary to suspect my guests your work shall stop at once."

"I propose that the credentials of every one of your servants be carefully investigated—and that the antecedents of every servant belonging to your guests be probed."

The suggestion met with so much opposition that it was abandoned. The detective remained in the library until nearly midnight. He seemed to have run up against a dead wall. But he had been doing a lot of thinking. As he started to leave one of the servants tapped on the door.

"What is it?"cried Sir William impatiently.

"A telegram for Lord Mortimer," was the response.

Lord Mortimer was the impecunious earl. The host was instantly all attention. He took the telegram and excused himself to the detective.

"Pardon me a moment until I give this to Mortimer."

He left the room and was gone 10 or 15 minutes. He returned with a perplexed look.

"What is it?" asked the detective.

"Mortimer's not in his room, and I can't locate him anywhere.

"Of course," he said almost rudely, "there's no significance in his absence from his room. He's about somewhere."

"Of course," assented Sweeney, tactfully.

The detective remained at the house all night. When he departed for Scotland Yard in the morning he carried with him an ordinary drinking glass—a dirty glass that looked as if it might have contained stale ale the night before. He had picked it up in one of the rooms of the house and the care he bestowed upon it almost bordered on the ludicrous. He seemed particularly anxious not to permit the glass to rub against anything.

An hour later a chance visitor at Scotland Yard might have witnessed a curious experiment being made with an ordinary drinking glass. The experiment was a success. The operative discovered on the glass the imprints of four fingers and a thumb. The marks were perfectly distinct and the finger and thumb prints had been reproduced perfectly on sensitized paper.

A visit to the office of the railroad company resulted in finding the conductor who had charge of that particular train. He remembered that one passenger had boarded the train at the station.

"Did he go on to London?" he was asked.

"No," was the response, "he alighted at the first station this side of London."

The trail was becoming interesting. It was followed until it led to the station this side of London. The only cabman at that station was awakened from his slumbers to answer the questions of the detective. He was a typical "night hawk." Yes, he had answered, he had one customer that night. Could he let the representative from Scotland Yard look at his cab? Most assuredly he felt complimented at such attention. The ramshackle old vehicle was found in the stable. A careful examination was made. The result was remarkable.

There were five distinct spots on the dirty cab door and they were the imprints of four fingers and a thick thumb.

Most startling of all, the prints on the cab door and those on the unwashed glass were identical.

"Cabby," said the detective, "you know where you took your customer last night?"

The cabman harnessed up his vehicle and drove off with the detective as his passenger. In about ten minutes he halted before a mean-looking frame house in the suburbs. Sweeney alighted and rapped at the door vigorously. After a long wait, a smooth-shaven man in his shirt sleeves responded. The detective was keyed up to his responsibility. He did not give the man time to speak, but said sharply:

"Good morning, Mr. Martin."

The man drew back.

"How did you know—" he began, then changing his manner to one of defiance, he cried: "My name's not Martin."

"Oh, yes, it is," was the cheerful response, "you're John Martin."

"Well," was the dogged response, "what do you want?"

"I want Lady Hart's gems," snapped the detective.

That night John Martin was behind prison bars and Lady Hart's precious gems had been restored to her.

John Martin proved to be a professional thief. On numerous occasions he had acted as an extra servant at house parties. Forged references and a month of faithful service enabled him to get a position with Sir Archibald Hunter, who was the respected younger son of an aristocratic but not particularly wealthy family. In due course of time he formed one of the inhabitants of Sir William Hart's house in the name and capacity of John Martin, valet and attendant to his master, Sir Archibald.

Martin made a great show of instructing the servants, but his sole object was to become intimately acquainted with the geography of the house. Under the guise of carefully examining possible exits in case of fire, of arranging where hydrants should be stationed, inspecting the windows, doors and staircases, and the general structure of the house, Martin was not only able to get an accurate idea of where the various rooms were situated but he became acquainted also with many points of detail important to his contemplated enterprise.

He left Sir William's house with his master on the night before the conclusion of the house party so that his alibi in that connection was secure enough, but he made it a point to return on the following night. Being well known to all of the servants he met with no obstacle and actually found his way to the corridor of the second story leading to Lady Hart's room. He had not thought of robbery at that particular moment, but the sight of Lady Hart leaving her room and the jewels lying exposed on the dressing-table proved too strong a temptation for his avaricious nature. He quickly slipped in, put the jewels in his pockets, and then calmly mingled with the other servants. Later on he was the man who went out to the gate-keeper and instructed him not to permit anyone to leave the house that night, and after sending the man on a fool's errand, he coolly marched out of the grounds. He took the first train to the London suburb and hoped by the next day to be able to dispose of his loot. His one mistake was in pausing in the servants' hall long enough to drink the ale out of a dirty glass. The impress of his fingers on the glass and on the cab door at the suburban station proved to be his undoing and furnished food for contemplation in the long term of penal servitude to which he was sentenced.

EXAMPLE.

Sad it is for me to see
What I am and ought to be.

To the dreams of eager youth
Beauty seemed at one with truth.
All the world methought was fair,
All was good that dwelled there.
And I sought to make my soul
Worthy of its lofty goal;
Worthy as a mate to stand
With the noble; with the grand,
With the dwellers in the land.

But, alas! I woke to find
Sin and error in my kind.
Woke to find the squalid real
Choke and crush my high ideal.
Felt I had not strength to move it,
Felt I could not rise above it—
And I fell—from sky to slime;
Reached the level of my time.

Yet it sometimes seems to me
As I ponder, musingly,
Had I one man chanced to see
Such as I had hoped to be,
(Such as I had surely been
(Had I but that vision seen)
At the shining of that ray
All my night had turned to day;
I had never lost my way.

Sad it is for me to see
What I am and ought to be.

Yet the bitterest gall I drink
Is the thought I sometimes think—
When my neighbor's step I mark
Stumbling blindly in the dark—
Had I reached the higher plane,
Had I been the noble man,
Had I made his high ideal
Once incarnate in the real,
At the shining of that ray
All his night had turned to day;
He had never lost his way.
—New York Herald.

A Slave of Habit.

"Mr. Butcher," said the patron with the infant in her arms, "will you please weigh my baby?"

"Sure!" responded the busy butcher, depositing the little human bundle on his scales. "Just 16 pounds and a quarter, Mrs. Riley."

"But," commented the watching parent, "your scales registered but 16 pounds."

"You're right, madam," said the butcher, reddening as he took another look. Then, turning to the bookkeeper behind the desk, he called out: "Annie, take off that quarter of a pound!"—Judge.

During the Ordeal.

"Beaker is the most absent-minded chap I ever met."

"What did he do?"

"The last time he got into a barber's chair he pinned the newspaper round his neck and began to read the towel."—Judge.

BIFF.

Mr. Fresher—Ah, don't you remember my face, Miss Greenwad?

Miss Greenwad—Well, now, I do faintly recall it. You know one sees so many odd faces when on slumming expeditions.—Chicago Daily News.

The Passing Touch.

A kind word overheard by chance,
A blossom blown across the way,
A pleasant nod or kindly glance,
And courage gladdens all the day.

A lightly spoken word of doubt,
A look that indicates mistrust,
And all the joys that gleamed about
Are mildewed or besmirched with dust.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

One George Missed.

George Washington may have been first in war and first in peace, but he never knew the meaning of a real reception because he was never the first man to arrive at a summer resort.—Detroit Free Press.

The Wrong One.

Lady—I'm looking for a governess for my children.

Manager of Employment Bureau—Well, madam, according to her report, you don't need a governess. You need a lion tamer.—Houston Post.

Falling.

Mrs. Bacon—What made your face fall when we got to Mrs. Swell's musicale, to-night?

Mr. Bacon—I felt one of my suspender buttons giving way!—Yonkers Statesman.

The Only Thing.

"So your wife is an authoress, Binks. Does she write for money?"

"I never had a letter from her yet that she wrote for anything else."—Baltimore American.

In the Crowd.

Old Lady (despairingly)—This is a sweet fix!

Another (sighing)—Yes, indeed; a perfect jam!—Baltimore American.

His Objection.

"Doesn't taste good? Wait till you're hungry—hunger is a great s[illegible]"

"My papa whips me for being saucy."—Houston Post.

Naturally.

"They say your wife lectures you every time you stay out late?"

"Aw, that's all talk."

"Of course."—Houston Post.